



DAUGHTERS of the AMERICAN REVOLUTION MAGAZINE

VOL. LXV, No. 7

JULY, 1931

WHOLE NUMBER 457

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Issued Monthly by

THE NATIONAL SOCIETY OF THE DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

Publication Office: MEMORIAL CONTINENTAL HALL, Washington, D. C.

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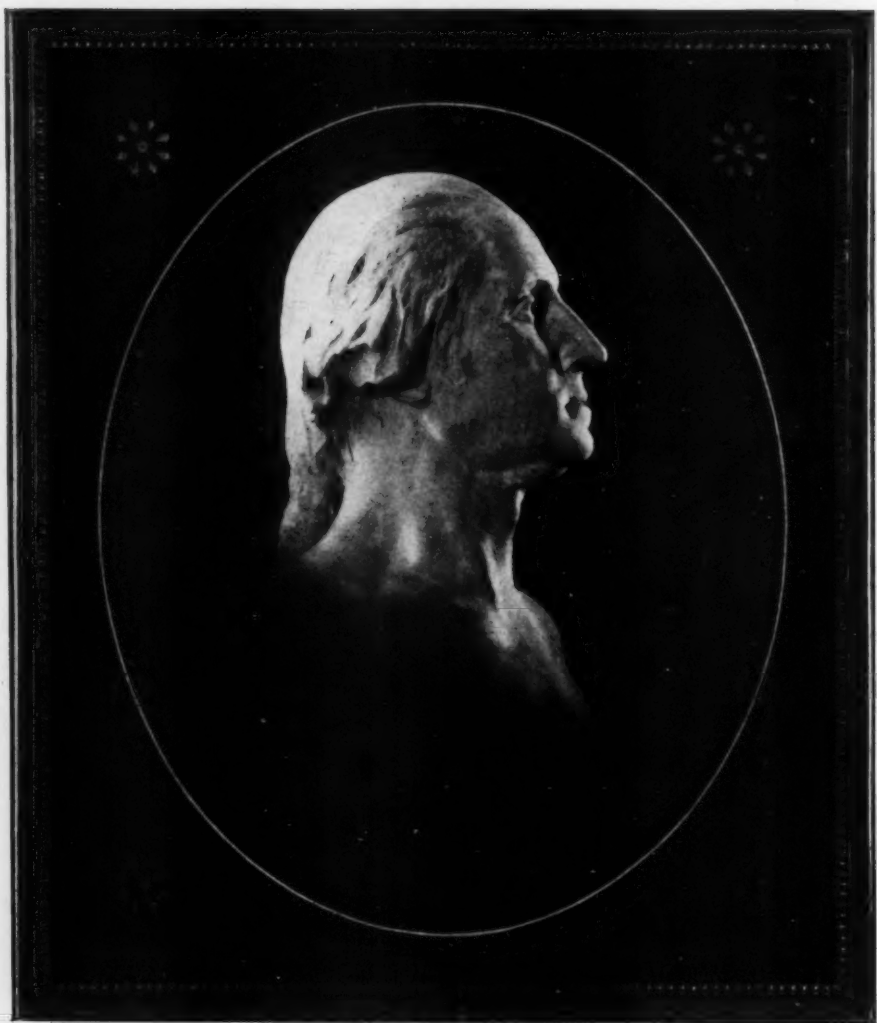
MRS. EDITH ROBERTS RAMSBURGH
Genealogical Editor, 2001 10th St. N. W., Washington, D. C.

Single Copy, 25 Cents

Yearly Subscription, \$2.00

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Entered as second-class matter, December 8, 1924, at the Post Office at Washington, D. C., Under the Act of
March 3, 1879



The famous Houdon Bust of George Washington made from life at Mount Vernon by the great French sculptor in 1785. The bust has never been away from that shrine. This bust has been selected by the Portrait Committee of the Washington Bicentennial Commission as the official picture of The Father of His Country, for the Bicentennial Celebration of his birth in 1932.



DAUGHTERS *of the* AMERICAN REVOLUTION MAGAZINE

The D. A. R. and the Washington Bicentennial

ELISABETH ELLICOTT POE

THE keynote of the participation of the Daughters of the American Revolution in the nationwide observance of the 200th anniversary of the birth of George Washington was struck by the President General, Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart, when at a public meeting she declared:

"Next year is a golden year. Let the world ring with glad acclaim of Washington, 'first in peace, first in war, and first in the hearts of his countrymen.' In justice to childhood, we ought to clear the school-rooms, the libraries and the home bookshelves of text books and current literature which may, even on a few pages, misrepresent the heroes of our Nation, or the traditions of our Government. The dramatic is the keynote for young people. The celebration in the coming year offers an opportunity of preparing plays, pageants, storytelling hours and many other phases of educational entertainment in which the young people of our Country can participate.

"Our National Society has supported the observance of anniversaries and holidays honoring great heroes and setting apart in remembrance vital events. . . . To pre-

serve these time-honored anniversaries it will be expedient to enlist the services of young people with all their enthusiasm, originality and love of the pictorial."

Seated in her attractive quarters in the Administration Building of the Daughters of American Revolution in Washington a few days ago, Mrs. Hobart gave in still more detail the plans for the Bicentennial observance by her society. With great pride she declared:

"I am happy to be able to tell you that even at this very early day the D. A. R. chapters are planting the George Washington trees in their communities. At least every D. A. R. chapter and many individual members, as well, will plant a tree some time before the close of 1932 in honor of the great American whose own love of trees is so exemplified at Mount Vernon. There many monarchs of the tree world, still hale and hearty, were planted by his own hand. This is a task in conservation in which all may share and I can not too strongly commend it to the Society.

"We shall plant a tree on the grounds of Memorial Continental Hall and Constitution Hall, of course, and I hope that in

future years it will grow strong and hardy and typify to all who see it the reverence, love and respect our Society feels for our first American President, in very truth, the Father of His Country.

"A long time ago I wrote to our State Regents, asking them to begin outlining their programs for participation in the nation-wide celebration of the George Washington Bicentennial. One of my suggestions in this letter was that they should write to their governors and induce them to form committees for the State observance of this historic year. Many of the governors responded to this appeal and a number of our State Regents are serving on such committees as chairmen. I also asked that the chapter Regents interest the mayors of their cities and towns in the celebration and practically every chapter has in this manner influenced the community observance. I hear, on all sides, of pageants, tableaux, school celebrations, essay contests and similar events being planned either by our chapters or in cooperation with community Bicentennial committees. Through this means every portion of the Country will share in a revival of patriotic thought stimulated by the memory of this great leader and his associates who founded this Nation."

Mrs. Hobart advocated the preparation of articles dealing with the happy life of George and Martha Washington together.

"Too little emphasis is given," she said, "of the outstanding influence of Martha Washington upon the life and career of her husband. She fully played her woman's part to strengthen him in every trial by the power and force of her love and her womanly intuition. Side by side with Washington, Martha faced the days that tried men's souls. Full well she knew the anguish of waiting at home for the messenger who might bring news of disaster. In the very hour of victory at Yorktown the same aide who carried the news that Cornwallis had surrendered, told her that her well-beloved son John Parke Custis, a son by her first husband, had died at Eltham, Virginia, from an incurable disease brought on by exposure and the rigors of army

life. Martha Washington was truly a 'Gold Star Mother' of the American Revolution."

"School essays on the part Martha Washington played in the life of George Washington would bring about a more general recognition of this noble woman," Mrs. Hobart concluded. She told of contests in connection with the Bicentennial being arranged by the D. A. R. Historian General, Dr. Flora Gillentine, of Tennessee.

"If we carry out the mandates laid down by George Washington in his life and addresses we would not need to worry so much about our young people."

Other features of the observance of the Bicentennial Mrs. Hobart advocated included the suggestion that a picture of George Washington be hung in every D. A. R. home during the celebration. In this connection it is interesting to note that the D. A. R. owns a beautiful portrait of Washington by Rembrandt Peale.

Speaking of the 41st Continental Congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution, meeting in Washington during April of the Bicentennial year, Mrs. Hobart was enthusiastic over the plans to make it notable in D. A. R. annals.

"At the invitation of the Right Reverend James E. Freeman, D.D., Bishop of Washington, the Dean of Washington Cathedral and the Cathedral Chapter," Mrs. Hobart, said, "a special D. A. R. patriotic service in Washington Cathedral will be held on Sunday, April 17th, at 4 p. m., preceding the opening of the Congress. Plans are under way to make this a very notable service and it will start our Congress on a spiritual basis in its celebration of the Bicentennial. You can picture the inspiring sight as State Delegation after State delegation, carrying its banners, marches up to mass its colors at the Cathedral altar in recognition of the abiding faith in God of George Washington and his associates. A great speaker will bring us the message of 'George Washington as Christian and Pa-



© Harris-Ewing, Washington, D. C.

PRESIDENT HOOVER PLANTING AN ELM TREE IN THE WHITE HOUSE GROUNDS AS A PART OF THE BICENTENNIAL TREE PLANTING PROGRAM

triot' and I hope every delegate, alternate and member of the Congress in Washington will attend this service.

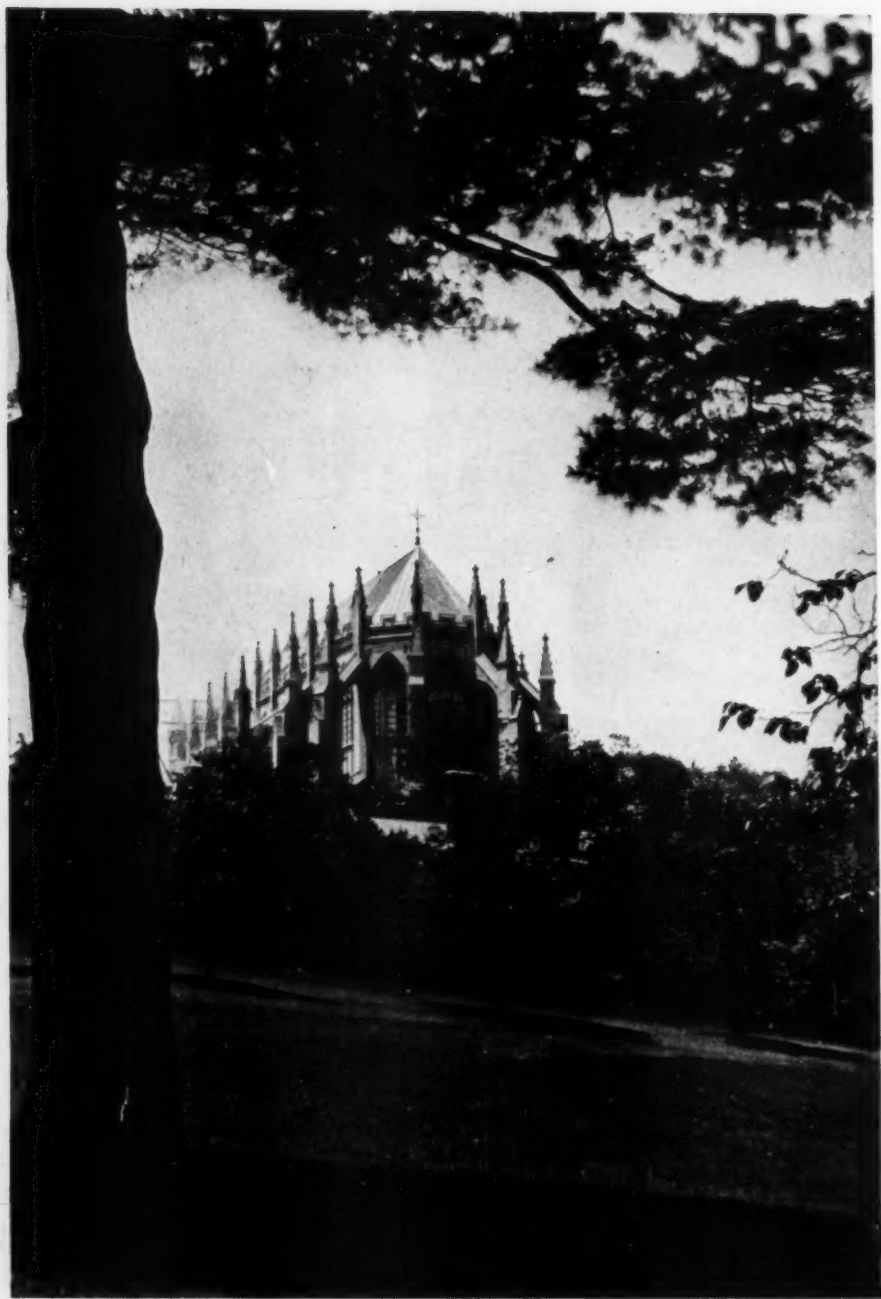
"Then we plan to celebrate the Battle of Lexington Day, April 19th, by having a Colonial Reception, many of the delegates appearing, no doubt, in gowns actually worn by women who lived through the stirring days of the American Revolution. This Colonial atmosphere will be kept throughout the Congress as far as possible.⁵

Mrs. Hobart pointed out that many chapters throughout the Country are planning to start their celebrations on February 22nd, with Colonial balls. Not only in the United States but in D. A. R. chapters in other lands as well preparations are under way for celebrating the Bicentennial in some constructive and picturesque way. That

will bring an international element into the D. A. R. observance of the Bicentennial of George Washington.

"We believe," concluded Mrs. Hobart, "that a revival of patriotic fervor will sweep over the land as we prepare to honor the Father of His Country on the 200th anniversary year of his birth."

Tribute to the splendid cooperation given by the D. A. R. to the plans of the George Washington Bicentennial Commission was voiced recently by Mrs. John D. Sherman, presidential commissioner, who is in charge of the women's activities of the Commission. Mrs. Sherman declared that the Commission is greatly gratified by the fact that many D. A. R. chapters have planted trees in honor of George Wash-



**IN THIS WASHINGTON CATHEDRAL WILL BE HELD THE MAJESTIC BICENTENNIAL
SERVICE DURING THE WEEK OF THE 41ST D. A. R. CONGRESS**

ington even at this early date. She told of the D. A. R. in Iowa who are planning to plant 8,000 George Washington trees.

"Planting a tree to honor the memory of George Washington is a fitting tribute to the Nation's most illustrious citizen," Mrs. Sherman stated. "I hope that the year of the celebration of the 200th anniversary of the birth of George Washington will witness the dedication of millions of living monuments to this great man. Trees, that only God can make, planted in reverence for the Father of our Country—a godly man and peerless leader.

"George Washington seems to have been born with a love of trees and the desire to preserve and cultivate them," continued the speaker.

"At Mount Vernon today may be seen 45 of the trees planted by George Washington or under his direction, still giving to the world their tribute of honor to his name.

"In planting trees to the memory of George Washington, there is also planted with them all that trees meant to this great man—the combined attributes of honest, loyal service, that means immortality."

The American Tree Association Washington, D. C., is cooperating with the George Washington Bicentennial Commission in directing this work. A "Bicentennial Tree Planting Book," containing a program for a tree planting ceremony and how to plant trees and shrubs will be sent without charge to any D. A. R. Regent or official by addressing either the Commission at Washington, D. C., or the American Tree Association, Washington, D. C.

Programs for the nation-wide celebration of the Bicentennial have been sent from the Commission to every chapter Regent already. A set of twelve pamphlets containing 48 papers on the personality, character and achievements of George Washington are now

ready for free distribution. The titles of the pamphlets give some idea of the scope of this effort. They are: "Family Relationships of George Washington," "Homes of George Washington," "Youth and Manhood of George Washington," "The Mother of George Washington," "George Washington, the Man of Sentiment," "George Washington, the Man of Action in Military and Civil Life," "George Washington, the Christian," "George Washington, the Leader of Men," "The Social Life of George Washington," "George Washington, the Builder of the Nation," "George Washington, the President," and "The Home-Making of George and Martha Washington."

One way, suggested by Mrs. Sherman, in which the D. A. R. might celebrate the Bicentennial is featuring the coming of age of young people who will cast their first vote in 1932. This should include the native born as well as the foreign born who won their citizenship rights through naturalization and will exercise the right of franchise in Washington's Bicentennial year.

The United States George Washington Bicentennial Commission is composed of the following members: President Herbert Hoover, *Chairman*. The Vice-President of the United States and the Speaker of the House of Representatives. United States Senate—Simeon D. Fess, Ohio, *Vice-Chairman*; Arthur Capper, Kansas; Carter Glass, Virginia; Millard E. Tydings, Maryland. House of Representatives—Willis C. Hawley, Oregon; John Q. Tilson, Connecticut; Joseph W. Byrns, Tennessee; R. Walton Moore, Virginia. Presidential Com-

missioners—Mrs. Anthony Wayne Cook, Pennsylvania; Mrs. John Dickinson Sherman, Colorado; Henry Ford, Michigan; George Eastman, New York; C. Bascom Slemph, Virginia; Wallace McCamant, Oregon; Albert Bushnell Hart, Mass.; and Bernard M. Baruch, New York. Associate Director—Representative Sol Bloom. Historian—Dr. Albert Bushnell Hart.



Interesting Items from Virginia Revolutionary Public Claims

IN THE "Revolutionary Public Claims of Charlotte County, Virginia," page 24: ". . . to William Watson for seven days service in *manufacturing* wheat.

In the "Revolutionary Public Claims of Caroline County, Virginia," page 13: "Warrant to Thomas Harvey for a *Bald Eagle* Horse four feet ten inches high."

In the "Revolutionary Public Claims of Caroline County, Virginia," page 14: "Andrew Harrison warrant cancelled because *the beef went home*."

In the "Revolutionary Public Claims of Charles City County, Virginia," page 5, a reference is made to "*the flying* Hospital militia on Continental duty."

In the "Revolutionary Public Claims of Greenbrier County, Virginia, a warrant is recorded "to Sam Brown for *dieting* express twelve days and attendance when sick."

In the "Revolutionary Public Claims of Caroline County, Virginia," a Mrs. Elizabeth Thornton has seven warrants for services rendered. There is also one warrant to Elizabeth Thornton, Jr., and another to Elizabeth Thornton, Sr.

In the "Revolutionary Public Claims of Fluvanna County, Virginia," there is a warrant made out to "*Marbil Stone*."

In the "Revolutionary Public Claims of Frederick County, Virginia," *Elias Holding, the gaoler*," is mentioned.

In the "Revolutionary Public Claims of Halifax County, Virginia," page 34: ". . . to James LeGrand for 8 *Stone Horse* in service 22 days."

In the "Revolutionary Public Claims of Hanover County, Virginia," page 5: ". . . to Obadiah Farmer—A balance due for going to *camp with beaves*."

In the "Revolutionary Public Claims for Virginia" the letters "M. D." following a name were more apt to be an abbreviation of "mule-driver" than of "doctor of medicine."

In the "Revolutionary Public Claims of Hanover County, Virginia," page 43, a warrant was signed by "*Seargent William Death*."

The President General's Message



GREENWICH OBSERVATORY, the most famous astronomical station in the world, is to be modernized by the addition of a large new telescope of reflecting pattern, with a mirror thirty-six inches in diameter and with a spectroscope attached. A new transit-circle apparatus is to be constructed.

Like this huge telescope, as patriotic forces, we must sweep the horizon with a powerful gaze. Observations are necessary. Following a careful scrutiny of conditions, we must have our program of service; we must recapture the qualities of inspiration, reliability and enthusiasm, persistence and honor of the SPIRIT OF '76.

"Faith cannot rescue and no blood redeem a soul that will not reason and resolve."

A revival of patriotic thinking is the first step in our future intensive program. For "Man thinks in secret and it comes to pass." "Applying our hearts unto wisdom" is a requisite. The people who lived in the days of the issuance of the Declaration of Independence have set us an example of individual thought and consistent action. It is so easy to drift or to postpone taking a real part in the country's betterment.

"Seek not yet my soul to slumber" is an injunction applicable to this era of tension and anxiety.

Independence dictates steadiness of purpose in the maelstrom in which we find ourselves. On the one hand people are telling this nation that they should adopt schemes for a glittering, golden, Utopian system of humanitarianism. On the other hand every form of satire, sarcasm, ridicule, censure, criticism and caricature is employed against historical authenticity and personal, patriotic endeavor.

In the realm of religion the false is stressed until moral and physical collapse has resulted in some instances. Making light of the deep realities of religion is not in conformity with the laws of God or the precepts and teachings of the early fathers and mothers of this homeland of Americans.

At the end of this year the page of life should not be blank. We should write each day upon it, sterling deeds accomplished in the name of home and country.

Something to do and grit to do it! A knowledge of issues is commendable. Big, constructive plans incorporating observance of anniversaries honoring George Washington and his co-patriots are immediate projects to be contemplated.

Our Society has been in the forefront in recognizing its duty to the Nation. We can do more. We can enlarge our vision of the living, moving world about us and devote every bit of time and thought we have to offer to constructive measures perpetuating the SPIRIT OF '76.

EDITH IRWIN HOBART,
President General.

Friendly Criticisms

BELL MERRILL DRAPER

HAVING read with much interest the *Red Cross Courier* for May 15 and *Time* for May 11 and June 1, 1931, I have asked permission to write a short statement, giving the situation as it appeared to me during those exciting months from April 26, 1898, when the services of the Daughters of the American Revolution as a body were offered to the Government, and September 6, 1898, when we were released from further duty.

In her article in *Time* of June 1, Dr. McGee states truthfully that the selection of women nurses was put in her hands by the Surgeon General, who had earlier in the month obtained the consent of Congress to employ them, if necessary.

She does not record, however, that, with the rare diplomacy so often displayed by her in important matters, she arranged to have the office given to her through the medium of the Daughters of the American Revolution, "an organization of 23,000 women living in every State and Territory, and including a number of physicians and experienced nurses," some one of whom "shall herself be responsible for the good character and general ability of the nurse."

The committee who signed the resolutions, drawn up by Dr. McGee, as chairman, were: Mrs. Alger, wife of the Secretary of War; Mrs. Charles W. Fairbanks, wife of the Senator from Indiana; Mrs. George M. Sternberg, wife of the Surgeon General of the Army; Mrs. Charles O'Neil, wife of

Admiral Charles O'Neil, U.S.N., and Mrs. Charles H. Alden, wife of the Assistant Surgeon General of the U. S. Army. The President General, a member ex officio, was Mrs. Daniel Manning.

No wonder that with such backing the 925 nurses who were sent out returned without one criticism as to their moral character.

Letters were immediately sent to the Surgeons General of the Army and Navy, and answers were received from them on April 28 as follows:

"The Bureau of Medicine and Surgery of the Navy Department heartily approves of the proposition of your committee to form a corps of able, trained nurses, from whose number competent nurses may be promptly detailed for such service as may be required in caring for the sick or wounded during the present war.

"The standard of competency of these nurses will be left entirely to the discretion of your committee."

"I have received a large number of applications from trained nurses and other patriotic ladies who are willing to serve as nurses, but have been obliged to answer all of these offers to the effect that no trained nurses are needed at present, and I am uncertain as to what our requirements may be in future. It is not my intention to send any female nurses with troops to Cuba, and in case we have a number of general hospitals established I expect to depend principally upon our trained men of the Hospital Corps for service as nurses in the wards. I should, however, be glad to avail myself of the services of a certain number of trained female nurses for the care of special cases, and for the preparation and distribution of special diet in the hospital wards. I appreciate very highly the

This Certifies that
was appointed Nurse U.S. Army
during the Spanish-American War
on recommendation of
The National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

President General

Recording Secretary General

THESE CERTIFICATES WERE SIGNED BY MRS. DANIEL MANNING, PRESIDENT GENERAL AND MRS. ELEANOR WASHINGTON HOWARD, RECORDING SECRETARY GENERAL. MRS. HOWARD WAS THE LAST WASHINGTON TO BE BORN AT MOUNT VERNON

offer of the National Board of Management of the Daughters of the American Revolution, and am quite willing to turn this whole matter over to your committee, giving you the applications now on file and those which may hereafter be received, and allow you to select proper persons for the service required in case I have occasion to call for the assistance of trained female nurses."

As a result the Daughters of the American Revolution Hospital Corps was appointed April 30, the members being: Director, Dr. Anita Newcomb McGee, Vice-President General, daughter of Simon Newcomb, U.S.N. Assistant Directors: Miss Mary Desha, Honorary Vice-President General, one of the Founders of the Society, and Mrs. Francis S. Nash, ex-Vice-President General, wife of Dr. Francis Nash, U.S.N. Treasurer, Mrs. Amos G. Draper, ex-Treasurer General, wife of Prof. Amos G. Draper, of Gallaudet

College. The President General was a member ex officio.

Work at headquarters (902 F Street) began at once. All applications received from nurses by either Surgeon General, amounting in all to about 4,600, were turned over by them as soon as received. These were attended to by Dr. McGee and her assistants. My special work was taking charge of all money sent by the chapters and by friends and later by the New York Red Cross Auxiliary.

It is interesting to note that although both Surgeons General referred to an indefinite future when "female nurses" would be needed, the first call for nurses from the Army was May 7, 1898, and within a few days four were on their way, two from Washington, one from Maryland, and one from St. Barnabas Guild, New York. May 18 came a call for six to serve on the

Relief; and from that time until the first of August about 100 had been placed. Then came the typhoid epidemic, and it was evident that things must be speeded up.

Previous to this, every nurse selected had to wait until she received the papers mailed her by the Government before she could start. This caused much annoyance to the physicians in the hospitals.

Much to the relief of all concerned, the Red Cross Society for the Maintenance of Trained Nurses, Auxiliary No. 3 to the American National Red Cross Relief Committee, offered to pay the traveling expenses of nurses that they might respond to a telegraphic order from the Daughters of the American Revolution Hospital Corps without waiting for the contract and the transportation order to be executed and mailed. The offer was accepted by the D. A. R. and hundreds of nurses were ordered in this way during the month of August. After September 1 the Quartermaster's Department refunded traveling expenses when telegrams were signed by the Director of the Hospital Corps (Dr. McGee) or her order.

Nurses endorsed by this branch of the Red Cross and by other responsible societies sent in their applications through the Hospital Corps, made the usual contracts with the Government,



THIS PIN WAS AWARDED MEMBERS OF THE DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION FOR THEIR SPECIAL SERVICES

and were regularly assigned to duty like other nurses. Five thousand, four hundred and twenty-five dollars were placed at my disposal by the Auxiliary, and a formal report was turned over to Mr. Speyer at the proper time.

In addition to all the above, the need was so great that a number of

nurses from several sisterhoods were called upon through Miss Ella Loraine Dorsey. About 250 responded willingly.

The Congregation of American Sisters, made up of Indian women from South Dakota, furnished four and several Protestant sisterhoods. All of these were accepted under contract like the other nurses. But individual applications were filed for all, and their traveling expenses were paid by the R. C. M. T. N.

Early in September letters were received from the Surgeons General of the Army and Navy, extracts from which are as follows:

"September 7. I desire to express to you and to the members of your committee my high appreciation of the valuable assistance rendered me in the selection of trained female nurses for duty at our general and field hospitals. The results have been entirely satisfactory and I have received most favorable reports with reference to the value of the services of the trained nurses selected through you. . . . I desire to express my sincere

thanks to you and to each member of your committee for your patriotic and unremitting efforts and for your valuable assistance in enabling me to provide for the care of our sick soldiers."

On September 14, Admiral Van Reypen wrote:

"The Bureau desires to convey to you, and through you to the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, its thanks for the able assistance rendered the Department in the selection of trained female nurses for duty wherever their services have been required.

"Their work has been unremittingly and intelligently performed, and has contributed largely to the comfort and welfare of the sick and wounded officers and men of the Navy, wherever they have been employed."

And in his annual report to Congress, November 10, 1899, General Sternberg says:

"Most of the female nurses employed were selected by this committee [*i. e.*, the D. A. R. Hospital Corps], with the exception of those immune to yellow fever, who were recruited in New Orleans and other Southern cities, and a few who were enrolled at Montauk Point, L. I., and Jacksonville, Fla., by the chief surgeons at these places. A number of patriotic societies offered to provide the hospitals with nurses, but the committee referred to answered its purpose so well that I did not feel the need of additional assistance, and was relieved from what would otherwise have been a serious responsibility."

I am at loss therefore to understand what is meant by Mrs. W. K. Draper, on page 10 of the May issue, when she writes:

"Mrs. Whitelaw Reid became the very active chairman of the Committee on Nurses. This committee selected *all* nurses for service, arranged for their transportation and made final decisions as to the relations of the committee with the Government in respect to nurses."

By actual count 102 nurses sent by the R. C. M. T. N. before September 7 entered through the D. A. R. Hospital Corps, also eight from the Red Cross of Minnesota.

Lastly, Judge Payne states in his interesting article, "How the Red Cross Came to America":

"But for Clara Barton there *may* not have been any Red Cross."

I would like to add: But for Miss Mabel Boardman there *would* not be the strong, capable, central body, known as the Red Cross of the present day.

If any question my statement I would ask, Why did the Government accept with such alacrity the services of the D. A. R., 23,000 strong in 1898, and express its appreciation repeatedly, and yet when in 1917 our Society, over 100,000 strong, offered its services again, refer them to the Red Cross if not because during the interval of peace between 1898 and 1917 the permanent Nurse Corps had been created; and that the Red Cross had been thoroughly reorganized and all volunteer relief work must, by Act of Congress, be handled through them?



Editorials

1777—VALLEY FORGE—1931

ALMOST 160 years after George Washington and his army of patriots made camp at Valley Forge, Herbert Hoover, the thirty-first President of the United States, on that historic site, urged his countrymen to stand steadfast for the independence of the individual American citizen. Mr. Hoover declared the Nation beset with difficulties incident to world-wide depression. He warned his countrymen against turning to "panaceas" which conflict with the ideals of American independence for which Washington and his band of ragged, almost naked patriots remained steadfast at Valley Forge during the winter of 1777-1778. The existing depression Mr. Hoover pictured as a passing trial out of which the American people will come with a greater knowledge and greater strength for the future of the country. But, as Mr. Hoover pointed out, such victory can come to the American people only if they are not carried away by false propaganda. They must remain true to the ideals and principles upon which the Nation was founded, ideals and principles which have borne America past other periods of depression and strife until today the United States stands in the forefront of the family of nations.

THIS warning comes from Mr. Hoover at a time when forces within and without this country are urging upon the American people the adoption of other principles; the imposition upon the individual American of a government which shall take from him and from his fellows in greater measure in order, it is said, to spread the bread of all more thickly with butter. The freedom for which Washington and the patriots of 1776 fought was for the freedom of opportunity for the individual American

citizen. The government which was then set up looked to granting equal opportunity and equal rights under the law to all men in this country.

"THE Revolution," said Mr. Hoover in his Valley Forge address on Memorial Day, 1931, "of which Valley Forge was the darkest but perhaps the most glorious moment, was fought not alone for national independence, but to retain our freedom to continue unhampered the most promising social experiment in all human history. Our American ideals had already been in process of development for a century when the war for independence began. . . . We must ever continue that fight."

PRESIDENT HOOVER, when he commended to the American people the steadfastness of George Washington and the men who stood with him at Valley Forge, spoke as the Chief Executive of the Nation, not as the leader of any political party. The conditions in this country which have followed depression of business, involving widespread distress, are matters far above party politics. All Americans can unite and should unite in a determination to go forward until again prosperity dawns on this whole land. The American way has ever been the way of self help.

The members of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution have their duty before them, have the opportunity to aid in carrying the Nation through these trials of today with the ideals of independence unscathed.

ORGANIZED CRIME

THIS is the day of organization run riot, the day of organized crime.

With all the instincts of the pack, the criminals in this country are banding more and more together to pull down

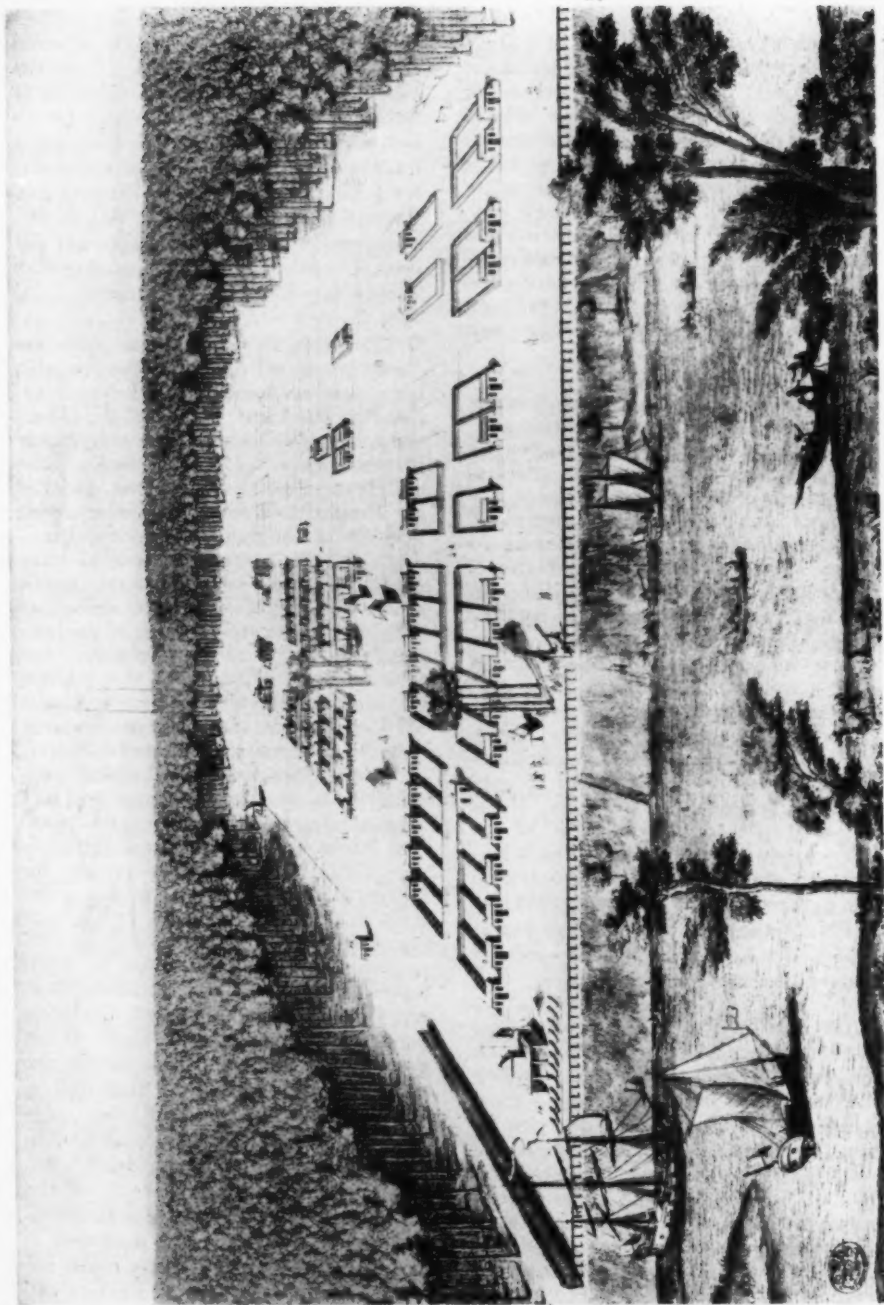
the honest citizen. And out of this development of organized crime has come the "racket," a newly coined phrase for which Americans well may blush. Rackets cover a wide field of endeavor until merchants, labor and many kinds of industry have been made to suffer and to pay toll to the criminals who operate them. Terrorism is the weapon of the racketeer. He is armed and reckless of consequences. He has succeeded in fleecing his victims and with each success he has become bolder and bolder.

UNFORTUNATELY organized crime and political organization have gone hand in hand too often in the big centers of this country. The political leader has benefitted on election day from the criminal and has granted "protection" to the criminal when he has been hailed before the bar of justice as a violator of the law. No more effective way of combatting organized crime in this country could be found than in the removal from politics as far as possible of the prosecuting and the judicial officers of government, Federal, State and local. The law violator, whether he belong to the so-called criminal class or merely dominates big industry, is entitled to only one consideration, a fair trial. He is not entitled to the "protection" of the political worker and leader. The Wick-ersham Commission on Law Observance and Enforcement has recommended in a report to the President that as far as possible the appointment of prosecuting officers be removed from politics.

THE head of the Department of Justice, Attorney General William D. Mitchell, has pointed out that dealing with organized crime is largely a local problem since the gangs of criminals commit ten violations to State law to one violation of the Federal law. Nevertheless, the long arm of the Federal Government has finally reached out to deal effectively with the gangster and the racketeer, who perhaps because of political protection or because of the weakness of investigating and prose-

cuting agencies, has been able to avoid punishment for his crimes. It is the Federal Government which is dealing at last with the Capones and which promises to deal with other gang and racket leaders in the big centers of the country. They may be able to demand and obtain "protection" locally, but so far, it appears, these criminals have not yet been able to obtain protection where the Federal Government is concerned.

THE extent to which organized crime has advanced in this country was in large part responsible for the appointment by President Hoover of the Wick-ersham Commission. The enforcement of the laws, or rather the lack of the enforcement of the laws, was declared by President Hoover to be a major problem of the day. But as the President and his Attorney General have pointed out, the problem is one which must be brought home to the individual citizen until the enforcement of the laws locally is more adequately cared for. It is not the province of the Federal Government to police the States. Under the Constitution the police powers were reserved to the States themselves and it is up to the States and to the local communities to see that they are properly used. Unless a halt is called upon organized crime, protected by organized politics, there seems little opportunity for betterment of conditions in the great cities of the United States. It has been popularly supposed that the gangsters' principal source of revenue is illicit liquor traffic. But this Attorney General Mitchell has disputed, declaring investigation has shown that on an average not over 20 per cent of the gangs' revenue came from that source. The problem of organized crime goes beyond the problem of prohibition in this country and must be dealt with, irrespective of the settlement of the liquor question. The day that the criminal may not call upon the politician as an ally, and through his ally reach the public prosecutor, organized crime will receive a deadening blow.



Folts Studios

A VIEW OF SAVANNAH AS IT STOOD THE 29TH OF MARCH, 1734

The Most Historic Spot in Georgia

RENA F. TRAVIS

Chairman, Preservation of Historic Spots

THE Georgia Daughters of the American Revolution at the Annual Conference held in Brunswick, March, 1929, voted that Yamacraw Bluff, at Savannah, was the most historic spot in Georgia.

This bluff was once the home of a tribe of Indians known as the Yamacraws, and the Indian name of the Savannah River was the Isondega.

When Oglethorpe first brought a colony of Englishmen to Georgia, according to "An Account Showing the Progress of the Colony of Georgia," printed in London by order of the trustees in the year 1741:

"Mr. Oglethorpe has with him Sir Walter Raleigh's written Journal, and by the Latitude of the Place, the Marks and Traditions of the Indians, it is the very first Place where he first went on shore, and talked with the Indians, and he was the first Englishman they ever saw; and about half a mile from Savannah is a high Mount of Earth under which lies their Chief King: And the Indians informed Mr. Oglethorpe that their king desired before he died, that he might be Buried on the Spot where he talked with that great and good man."

At the beginning of the 18th century, the Mother Country, as well as the Colonies already established in America, began to be alarmed as to the intentions of the Spaniards who were pushing northward their settlements on the Atlantic seaboard.

It was determined to establish a military outpost on the southern shores of the Savannah River. Pursuant to this plan, General Oglethorpe, together with a band of adventuresome souls, settled the Colony of Georgia upon Yamacraw Bluff in the year 1733. Ostensibly a philanthropic venture, the Colony was really a military outpost.

Its major mission was shortly afterward accomplished, when, led by General Oglethorpe, these Georgia Colonists disastrously defeated the Spanish forces in the Battle of Bloody Marsh and determined for all time that the civilization of this part of North America would be that of the English-speaking race.

Upon this bluff grew the city of Savannah, for a long time capital of Georgia. From it sailed the first steamship to cross the Atlantic. Within a few hundred yards from it was fought probably the bloodiest battle of the Revolution, the Battle of Savannah, in which Count Pulaski fell. It was here that for the first time in the history of the world French and American blood mingled together, shed in the common cause of liberty and democracy.

For these and many other reasons, this spot was chosen as the most historic spot in Georgia and Bloody Marsh, on St. Simons Island, the second most historic spot.



YAMACRAW BLUFF, NOW THE CITY OF SAVANNAH, GEORGIA

Felis Studios

Michigan's "Oath of Allegiance" Bill

VIVIAN LYON MOORE

ONE of the outstanding achievements of Mrs. Charles Bathrick's State Regency, just terminated, was the promoting of what was known as the "Teachers' Oath of Allegiance Bill." By the passage of this legislation, Michigan takes her place as the seventh State to require such an oath from instructors in educational institutions supported wholly or in part by public funds. The Daughters of the American Revolution are proud and happy to have secured the acceptance of these patriotic statutes.

On January 27, 1931, the bills were introduced by Senator Edward L. Branson, of Battle Creek, and, when reported out of committee, both were enthusiastically passed with but one dissenting vote in each House.

The Michigan Society, D. A. R., regrets that these bills cannot be applied to the University of Michigan or the Michigan State College, but, constitutionally, the Legislature has no jurisdiction over these institutions aside from appropriating money for their use. Action, therefore, on the oath, must be taken by the respective governing boards, and it is the hope of the committee that this may be accomplished within a short period.

This law will give all loyal citizens the legal means of redress in case such a person succeeds in establishing himself in one of our institutions and in spreading his un-American doctrines among our children. Michigan is endeavoring to follow Washington's well-known admonition, "Keep none but Americans on guard."



THE SIGNING OF MICHIGAN'S "TEACHERS' OATH OF ALLEGIANCE" BILL

Revolutionary Soldiers Buried at West Point

MABEL TAYLOR RHOADES

IN THE United States Military Academy Cemetery at West Point, New York, lie the remains of five Revolutionary soldiers and one heroine, "Captain Molly." They lie surrounded by heroes of more recent times—some, grim old soldiers who have fallen in battle; others, young cadets taken in the prime of youth by the relentless hand of Death—all patriotic men who have followed the Flag they loved more than life itself.

As we enter this hallowed spot, we see to our left the grave of Margaret Corbin, better known as "Captain Molly." The National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, in New York State, a few years ago moved her remains from an unmarked grave near the town of Highland Falls, New York, to this spot and erected a dignified granite stone bearing an inscription which gives the dramatic history of her life.

Now let us proceed to the oldest section of the cemetery, passing as we go, the graves of Generals Winfield Scott, George W. Goethals, Frederick Dent Grant, George A. Custer, George Lewis Gillespie, and many others famous in the history of our country. We pause beside a modest marker erected in memory of Captain Roger Alden, a descendant of John Alden of the *Mayflower* company, and friend and classmate of Nathan Hale at Yale University in 1773.

Roger Alden was born at Lebanon, Connecticut, February 11, 1754. He served with distinction throughout the Revolutionary War, resigning on February 8, 1781. In 1777 he was adjutant of the 5th Connecticut Regiment; also served in the 2nd Connecticut Regiment, and was aide-de-camp to General Huntington.

On January 20, 1825, he was appointed by the War Department military storekeeper at West Point, and in December of that year was made postmaster. He maintained these positions until his death in 1836. At that time his son, Bradford R. Alden, a graduate of the Military Academy, was an instructor at the Academy.

From Captain Alden's grave we can see the monument erected in memory of Major John Lillie by his grandsons, John and George Lillie. While records show Major Lillie was buried at West Point, the exact location of his grave is not known. The present cemetery was laid out in 1817. Previous to that, there were two burying grounds; one, where the library now stands, and the other where the cadet hospital is located. When the new cemetery was laid out, all bodies were moved from the old cemeteries, and reinterred in the new. Because many of the records had been burned and many graves were not marked, it was impossible to identify them, so the latter are numbered and recorded as unknown. At



THE STATELY OLD CHAPEL AT WEST POINT

the time of Major Lillie's death, September 22, 1801, he was in command of West Point. His family left soon afterward. When they tried to locate his grave several years later, it proved futile for all who had been there at that time were gone or had died.

Major Lillie was born in Boston, in 1753, the son of John and Abigail Breck Lillie. He enlisted in the Continental Army at the beginning of hostilities. His service began May 1, 1775, and continued until the end of the War. He was a second lieutenant in Colonel Richard Gridley's regiment of artillery, later transferring to General Knox's regiment. On May 1, 1782, he was appointed aide-de-camp to General Knox, remaining with him until the close of the War. He was with General Knox when he entered

New York City in November, 1783. He was lieutenant of artillery in the battles of Long Island and White Plains, and was captain in the New Jersey and Pennsylvania campaigns. He was given a certificate by Washington in recognition of his bravery and efficiency during the War. General Lafayette presented him with a beautiful dress sword. He was also an original member of the Cincinnati Society. Major Lillie's relations with General Knox and his family were of the friendliest until his death.

After the War, in 1785, he married Elizabeth Vose, daughter of Daniel Vose, of Milton, Massachusetts. She was born in 1767 and died in Dorchester, Massachusetts, March 28, 1843. To this union were born seven children, six living to maturity.

For a number of years after the War, Major Lillie engaged in trade, but was not successful financially. On February 16, 1801, he was appointed captain of the 2nd United States Artillerists and Engineers, and assigned in May to the command of West Point, where he was active in the founding of the Academy.

He died suddenly from a stroke of apoplexy on September 22, 1801. His eldest son was appointed a cadet that same year, being the eighth cadet graduated from the Military Academy.

The third grave of a Revolutionary soldier that we come upon was that of Captain Alexander Thompson, born in 1759. He was appointed a lieutenant of artillery, May 31, 1779, serving until June 20, 1784. He was captain of the 1st Artillery Regiment and Engineers, June 2, 1794, and was honorably discharged June 1, 1802. He was present at the capture of Yorktown and other victories. He was sent in 1791 by General Washington with dispatches to the British frontier posts to announce the close of hostilities. On July 27, 1806, he was appointed military storekeeper at West Point where he remained until his death, Sept. 28, 1809.

Our fourth Revolutionary soldier was Dominick Trant, whose grave is marked by a small monument erected by his comrades-in-arms. He was an ensign in the 9th Massachusetts Regiment. His commission was signed by John Hancock on June 23, 1781.

He died at Nelson's Point, across the river from West Point, on November 7th, 1782, after a lingering illness, and was buried at West Point. General Washington and General Knox marched in the funeral procession.

Following is the inscription on the tombstone:

TO THE MEMORY OF ENSIGN DOMINICK TRANT OF THE 9TH MASSACHUSETTS REGIMENT, WHO DEPARTED THIS LIFE THE 7TH DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1782. IN THE 18TH YEAR OF HIS LIFE. THIS YOUTH WAS A NATIVE OF CORK, IN IRELAND, WHICH PLACE HE QUITTED FROM A THIRST FOR MILITARY GLORY AND AN ARDENT DESIRE TO EMBRACE THE AMERICAN CAUSE. HE DIED EQUALLY LAMENTED AS HE WAS BELOVED WHILST LIVING BY ALL WHO KNEW HIM

Last we come to the grave of Andrew Ellicott, a native of Bucks County, Pennsylvania, born January 24, 1754. His people were Friends or Quakers. His grandfather, the first Andrew Ellicott, came over from Devonshire, England, in 1731, and settled in Bucks County. His father, Joseph Ellicott, married Judith, the daughter of Samuel Bleaker.

At an early age Andrew showed marked ability in mechanics and mathematics. As his father was in comfortable circumstances, he was able to give his son a better education than he himself had had. He sent him to Philadelphia to study under Robert Patterson, who in later years was professor of mathematics at the University of Pennsylvania.

About 1760 the family moved to Maryland, on the Patapsco River, where they established extensive mills, founding the town still known as Ellicott City.

In 1775 Andrew Ellicott married Sarah Brown of Bucks County, Pennsylvania, whose father was a prominent Quaker. They reared a large family, six daughters and three sons.

In spite of his Quaker belief, in 1778 he was commissioned by Governor Johnson of Maryland, first a captain and later a major of the Elkridge Battalion of militia. After the War,

in 1784, he was appointed by the State of Virginia with two others, to complete the survey of the boundary between Virginia and Pennsylvania, thus completing the Mason and Dixon line which had been abandoned in 1767. It was for this work that the College of William and Mary conferred upon him the degree of Master of Arts.

In 1785 he moved his family to Baltimore, where he taught mathematics in the Baltimore Academy. He was also a member of the Maryland Legislature.

He assisted in the surveying and laying of several important boundaries, principally among them being that of the District of Columbia. He had nearly completed the survey when Major L'Enfant was appointed to lay out the City of Washington, and so worked with him.

Other surveys were the northern and western boundaries of Pennsylvania, the Canadian boundary, that between Georgia and North Carolina, and the Florida boundary line. He was the first

to measure the length of the Niagara River and Falls from Lake Erie to Lake Ontario. His table of measurements was so accurate that it was used as late as 1871. His Florida boundary work gave him the title of "Geographer General of the United States."

In 1801 he was elected a member of the National Institute of France. He was a member of several scientific and philosophical societies. On July 28, 1813, he was appointed professor of mathematics at the United States Military Academy, with the rank and pay of a major of infantry. This position he held until his death, August 25, 1820.

In this age of change and progress, hustle and bustle, let us not forget the men who gave their time, their wealth and in many cases their lives to preserve and maintain our institutions. Our country, although young in years, is rich in heroes. The youth seeking inspiration needs only to read the lives of our early patriots.

Knox Memorial to Be Dedicated

ON JULY 25, 1931, the 181st anniversary of the birth of Major General Henry Knox, there will be dedicated a memorial to that great American patriot and soldier, under the auspices of Knox Memorial Association of Thomaston, Maine.

This memorial is a replica of "Montpelier," the beautiful mansion which General Knox built when he withdrew from the War Office. Much of the original Knox furniture has been gathered, and many of the general's personal belongings have already been restored to the mansion.

Mainly through the generosity of Mr. Cyrus H. K. Curtis, Philadelphia publisher, a native of Maine, "Montpelier" will be dedicated *free of debt*. There remains, however, a maintenance fund to be raised. Gifts, both large and small, from patriotic men and women everywhere are earnestly solicited.

The Association extends an invitation to all Daughters of the American Revolution to be present and assist in endeavoring to preserve the memory of Washington's Chief of Artillery and this country's first Secretary of War and Navy.

ANN WALDO LORD,
(Mrs. Herbert M. Lord),
President, Knox Memorial Association, Inc.

A Distinguished Member Born In 1826

WHEN life's most strenuous years are over, there comes to some of us a time for the quiet pleasures of contemplation, of mellow memories, and kindly company. Such a time has come for Miss Mary Ann Knapp, when in quiet serenity she can review the years of her long life, stretching back as far as the days when President John Quincy Adams occupied the White House.

For Miss Knapp, who is said to enjoy the distinction of being the oldest member in the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, was born on August 4, 1826, in Ferguson Township, Centre County, Pennsylvania.

Her parents were Abiram Phelps Knapp and his wife Mary Worrell, who were married in 1816 by the Reverend Jonathan Doak, pastor of the Frankford Presbyterian Church, where the young husband was choir leader.

Her paternal grandparents were Abijah Knapp and his wife Ruby Ann Phelps of whom Miss Knapp tells that, "Grandfather Knapp, at the end of the Revolutionary War, received his honorable discharge with a captaincy." She also writes in her firm, strong hand, that "two brothers, Robert and Nicholas Knapp, came to America from England in 1630, and settled in Massachusetts."

On the maternal side, her grandparents were John Hawley Worrell and his wife Mary Neff.

And both the father of John Hawley Worrell, who was Isaiah Worrell, and the

father of Mary Neff, who was Captain Rudolph Neff, were soldiers of the Revolution, giving their services to their country like true patriots.

When Miss Knapp was nine years old, her parents removed to the home which she now occupies at Montgomery Square, Pennsylvania.

This home in itself is an old landmark in the vicinity, a quaint stone house, where General Washington was wont to stop in his travels through the Whitemarsh Valley.

Now all of these things, with dates and data, Miss Knapp tells to her spellbound visitors.

From a mind stored up, she can produce at will the memories of days long gone by.

Many devoted kinsfolk gathered around this venerable woman on her 104th birthday. Their gift to her was a weighty purse containing \$104 in gold.

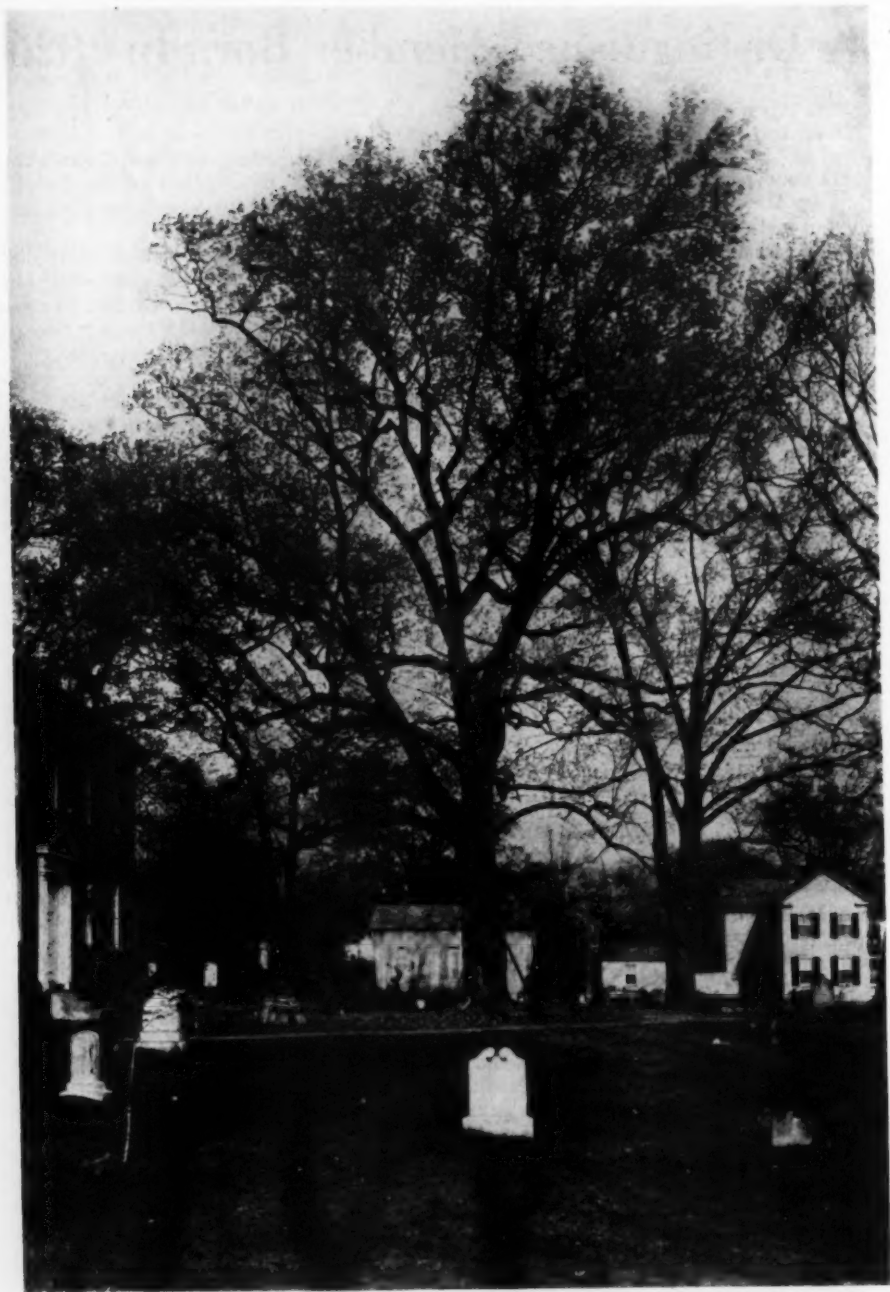
Very good, but then what happened?

Why, the whole \$104 were passed on, before they were scarcely warm in her hands, to bring joy and happiness into the lives of little children, who are sent on their happy vacationings by the Montlawn Childrens Home Society, in which Miss Knapp is interested.

Blessed with good health, a fine mind and a happy disposition, this remarkable woman confers by her membership a signal honor upon Valley Forge Chapter, whose members accord her their love and esteem.

CLARA E. B. REX,
Regent,
Valley Forge Chapter.





THE WASHINGTON TULIP AT FALLS CHURCH, VIRGINIA, WHICH WAS SELECTED BY THE
D. A. R. FOR PRESERVATION THIS YEAR

A Famous Tree Preserved

FOR a century and a half or more, a giant tulip tree growing at Falls Church, Virginia, probably has been bragging to nearby younger trees about how well it knew George Washington in the days that used to be. According to tradition, Washington tied his horse to a ring in the tree when he went to the church to worship, and often rested on hot summer days in the shade cast by the far-flung branches.

Long ago christened the Washington Tulip, this famous old tree now has something else to brag about. It has become a favored protégé of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, chosen from scores of rival "candidates" in accordance with the Society's plan to save one historical tree each year.

Not only that, but the tree now can confide to its neighbors all the intimate details of the sensations it experienced while being operated on by Davey tree surgeons and also how it felt when it was given an emergency meal of four hundred pounds of concentrated tree food.

Yes, this stately old monarch now has so much to talk about, and boast about, that it may swell up with pride one of these days and run the risk of bursting the bark on its trunk.

But be that as it may, this story should be told from the beginning. And the beginning goes back six years to the saving of another famous Washington tree—the Washington Horsechestnut in Fredericksburg, Virginia.

Realizing the historical importance of the tree, the residents of Fredericks-

burg were anxious that it be saved. They appealed to Martin L. Davey, president of the Davey Tree Expert Company, then U. S. Representative from the 14th Ohio congressional district. Mr. Davey saw the need of preserving this living link between our generation and the life of Washington, and he immediately made the necessary arrangements to have the tree treated by Davey experts.

Restoration of the tree aroused the interest of the National Officers of the D. A. R. and they began to ask the question: If this famous historical tree can be saved for future generations, why should not other famous trees be saved likewise? There was only one answer to the question—all the officers agreed that the Society would be performing a notable service for the Country if these living monuments to a bygone past could be preserved.

There immediately arose the problem of how the work of restoring the trees was to be financed. The Society did not have funds available for that purpose but the officers thought that Mr. Davey would be glad to cooperate. The result was that arrangements were worked out whereby the Society was to select one tree each year with the help of the chapters, and Mr. Davey was to assume the task of restoring it to health without cost to the Society. The plan provided that each chapter should recommend one tree yearly and that after all recommendations were in, the National Officers should determine which should be treated.

Last year the Society selected the famous Land Office Elm at Marietta, Ohio, thought to be the oldest tree in that State. The tree was standing when the first English settlement was made in the Northwest Territory. Shading the land office where final settlements were made of Revolutionary War scrip, and allotments of bounty lands were made and plots recorded, the tree was tied up with all the hopes and fortunes of Ohio's pioneers.

The tree was found to be in bad condition, but not beyond saving. The top was filled with a myriad of dead and dying branches and the foliage and twig growth showed plainly that the tree was rapidly starving to death. Moreover, the trunk and limbs were badly decayed. The tree was pruned and then fertilized, 750 pounds of tree food being used. Twenty-eight cavity fillings were made in the trunk and branches. The complete operation of restoring the tree to health required 1,343 hours of working time.

This year the Society selected the Washington Tulip at Falls Church for treatment. Many other trees of outstanding historical importance were recommended but the officers decided that it would be appropriate, in view of the approaching Bicentennial observance of Washington's birth, to select a tree this year which was closely linked with his life.

The tree is a beautiful old monarch. Its trunk is more than six feet in diameter four feet from the ground and it has a limb spread of more than 75 feet. Scientists of the Department of Agriculture estimate that it is fully 300 years old.

Truly historic is the spot where the tree stands. In 1734, long before the

Colonists seriously considered the thought of revolting against England, the first Falls Church was built, about 25 feet north of the tree.

During the Revolutionary War, the church was a recruiting place for the company of Captain Charles Broadwater, a fellow-vestryman of Washington. Captain Henry Fairfax restored it just before the Mexican War, but in the Civil War it was used by Union soldiers, first as a hospital and then as a stable. The floors were torn up, the front windows were cut down to the ground to admit the horses, and all the furniture was destroyed except the font, which pious hands hid and saved. In recent years the church has been restored and today it is a replica of that in which Washington worshiped.

The plot of ground on which the tree stands has also served as a cemetery. The old, faded markings on the crumbling tombstones show that persons were buried there as long ago as 1750.

The work of restoring the Washington Tulip to health was started on April 23, during the 40th D. A. R. Continental Congress at Washington. The event was considered of such importance by the National Officers that Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart, President General, and members of the National Board of Management, made a pilgrimage to Falls Church to inspect the tree.

Mrs. Charles A. Finley, Chairman of the Conservation and Thrift Committee, who was largely responsible for the selection of the tree, also was present at the ceremony. Others who took part were Mrs. C. N. McGroarty, Regent of the Falls Church Chapter; Mrs. Samuel H. Styles, Chairman of the Tree Committee of Falls Church.

DEPARTMENT OF NATIONAL DEFENSE COMMITTEE

Mrs. William Sherman Walker, *Chairman*

Independence Day

INDEPENDENCE DAY glows like a gem. It implies doing and being. Freedom and Liberty were achieved by constructive efforts and long-ranged vision. Does it take less courage and persistent vigilance on our part today to preserve each unharmed? Let destructive policies gain ascendancy over constructive activities and loss and suffering will swiftly overtake the American people.

The Liberty Bell is never silenced in the heart of a steadfast American citizen. It rings out an inspired message to manhood and womanhood. The glad pealing of the bells on the first Independence Day indicated stern tasks ahead as well as rejoicing in attainment.

There are still tasks to be accomplished that Freedom and Liberty may survive and the Nation flourish. There can be no vacation time in patriotic aims and ardor. National spirit need not ebb like the tide if we are constant in our fidelity to Flag and Country.

This Independence Day summons us to tighten sagging lines of endeavor and to encourage and stimulate the activity of any who are lagging behind in their progress toward patriotic goals.

If we do this we can get boys and girls interested in the Children of the American Revolution, in the Sons and Daughters of the Republic, in Scout work, in Vacation Schools, in reliable camps. If uncared for, children sometimes drift toward gangland and crime.

Getting young people acquainted with the C.M.T.C. and R.O.T.C. is a straightforward thing to do. It is natural then, to keep on urging that sufficient appropriations be provided for this branch of the Nation's defenses, so that the young people

who want to take this training for good citizenship shall have the opportunity to do so unhampered by limited equipment and restricted instruction.

If one seeks a definition of National Defense it is forthcoming in the sense that National Defense means protecting and guarding National ideals and American institutions. The National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, for a generation and more has been engaged in up-building and regenerating. It discovered lost and rapidly disappearing historical data and has catalogued and placed this valuable material in safe treasure houses of historic lore.

With vision toward the future it has taken care of young people and has shared with youth student loan funds. It has sent trained instructors to isolated regions to bring joy and gladness to stalwart young people in mountain schools and in immigrant centers. At the ports of entry cheer reaches newcomers distributed by the generous hand of skilled persons experienced in dealing with people from many lands.

The Little Home-Makers movement is spreading through the country with increasing velocity due to the friendly solicitation of the National Society.

During this vacation period concentration upon winning young people for patriotism is an essential. The approaching Bicentennial year offers abundant fields for adventure in enlisting young people to institute plans of their own for celebrating the historic phases and noble character-developing elements of the founders of this Nation. It is well at the outset to let young people realize that the patriotic folk of this Nation agree to this anniversary celebration on the ground that George Washington is to

be the central figure of all publicity and of timely praise. No committee or society can afford to build its publicity around itself and slight the real recipient of the honors—George Washington.

In story-telling hours in libraries and in recreations on playgrounds, in athletic pursuits and in drama, pageantry, song, poem and play let special attention be given this summer in arousing new delights in the history and outlook of our Nation.

Each community has original leaders who prefer to adapt general programs to their own specific needs. The big point is: Capture and hold the interest and genius of the children and young people of the United States. Discuss travel in America in terms of advantage so that the number of tours which advertise "See Romantic Russia" may be less alluring.

Our National Society has marked innumerable historic spots and has erected attractive monuments to the brave and the true. Why not take pains this summer to escort groups of young people to places of memorable consequence in the life of the Nation. There vivid stories of unflinching loyalty might be related to thrill the imagination of youth and set hearts aflame for patriotism. These trips might offset the Reconciliation or Friendship or Fellowship Tours which regularly are conducting young people to the headquarters of societies which boast that they will change our Constitutional form of government.

On our reading lists this summer let us place informative books which will fit us for a better understanding of American issues. An inviting book of this nature placed on a reading table often lures guests in the home to undertake similar reading. Let us revive animated patriotic discussions during the family gatherings around dinner tables. If we sit around campfires at summer resorts let us introduce the singing of songs which have endeared themselves to the normal life of the Nation. Hotel verandas suggest current conversation and exchange of experiences.

Meditation is good. It must be reinforced by action. It is certain that if we keep thinking about National Defense in

the light of protecting our homes and our well loved institutions we shall be prompt in doing our utmost in carrying out a well planned program for the advancement and happiness of the people of this Nation.

Our Society depends upon volunteer leadership. Everywhere there is urgent demand for leadership, leadership, leadership! Postponing appeals or response to appeals makes future work heavier. When you are asked to help children and young people this summer will you falter, delay or utterly refuse? Of course not, for you are delegated by a righteous, fearless ancestry to look after the youth of this generation.

What of the work among adults? Are there not immigrant mothers and fathers whom you can assist to a broader plane of existence? Do any in your community lack information about becoming citizens which you could easily supply? If so, how soon are you going to see that they have this material and are well on the way to becoming an accredited part of this Nation? Will not a spirit of neighborliness lead you to greater concern for the unemployed in your vicinity? It does not require the ability to discuss causes of unemployment and methods of relief to render homely service in looking after such who have been struck by adversity. Women as stockholders are assuming more responsibility in creating public sentiment favoring speedy relief for as many workers as possible. It is not impossible for women to let it be known that they favor putting Americans at work on big contract jobs and public works rather than import temporary workers from other sections.

The meaning of Independence Day has greater significance than a mere holiday. Let the facts be known about its origin. To prove that it is not thoroughly understood ask a few questions about its place in our history and discover how meager details are and then determine to emphasize it together with other great anniversaries so that youth, middle age and mature life will find added blessing in a fuller fund of information concerning American anniversaries.

Maryland's Most Historic Spot

HARRIET P. MARINE

ST. MARYS CITY is the most important historical spot in Maryland because there the first settlement of Maryland was made; there a Palatinate was created—where the people were governed by laws made by themselves; there religious toleration was first put into practice; the Roman Catholics and Protestants joined hands in fellowship, worshiped God according to the dictates of their own consciences, under the same church roof.

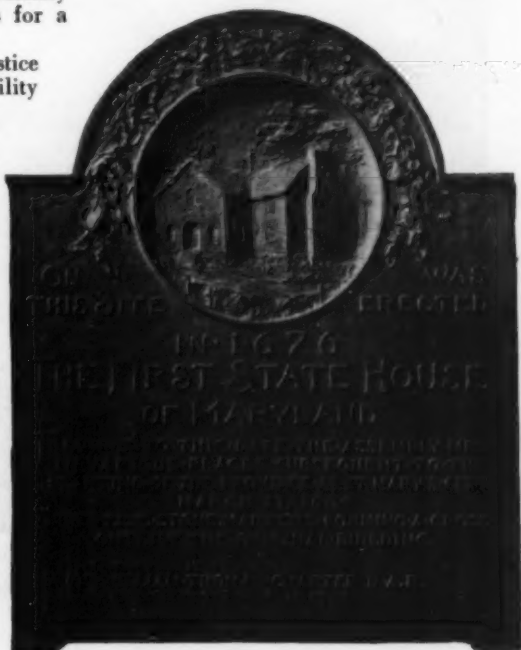
In March, 1634, Leonard Calvert, representing his brother, Cecilius, Lord Baltimore, ascended the St. Marys River and sought an interview with King Yaocomico, of the Indian tribe and village of Yaocomico. He informed him of the object of his coming—to which Yaocomico made but little reply—but entertained Leonard Calvert for the night, and the next day showed him the country. Calvert was immediately impressed with its superior fitness for a permanent settlement.

To avoid all appearance of injustice and to afford no opportunity for hostility on the part of the Indians, Calvert waived all questions of right and superior power—offering and agreeing to buy the Indian town and territory for cloth, axes, hatchets and so forth. Yaocomico assented to the purchase, agreeing to move higher up the country. It was further agreed that the two nations should live peaceably together. Then and there Leonard Calvert, on the 27th of March, 1634, took formal possession of the land, calling it "Maryland," and the town "St. Marys."

The Province of Maryland differed from all of the other colonial settlements in that it was a Palatinate, so constituted by the charter given by the King of England to Cecilius Calvert, and over which, they, the Calverts, ruled as kings.

The legislation enacted at St. Marys during the sixty-one years in which it was the seat of government, forms to a great extent the foundation and outlines of the present legal, civil and social structure of Maryland. Her system of self-government was firmly established. The Toleration Act was passed, giving Maryland the name of the "Land of the Sanctuary."

Such was the renown of Maryland's first capital, embodying in its history the germ of so much of that which gave grandeur and glory as well as inspiration and pride to the later annals of the State, that, in the words of the late Honorable Richard T. Merrick, "it should be revered as a hallowed spot, sacred to the 'proudest memories' of Maryland, endeared in the pride and in the affection of its sons and its daughters and the glory of every American patriot.





INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR VIEWS OF OLD AQUIA CHURCH (1757), STAFFORD, VIRGINIA

Aquia Church

THE earliest Englishmen, men and women, making the first permanent settlement in America, May 13th, 1607, were a God-fearing people, as evinced by their prayers and thanksgivings which immediately followed their safe landing on Jamestown Island. They built the church at Jamestown, and as they settled up and down the James River, churches were built and worship was conducted in every neighborhood.

But the early F. V's. could not be circumscribed; settlements were made upon the banks of the York, the Rappahannock and the Potomac. Stafford, between the Rappahannock and the Potomac, was made a county in 1666, and Overwharton Parish is supposed to have been formed about the same time, though no date is named in connection with it until 1730 when Hamilton Parish was taken from it. According to Bishop Meade, Rev. Alexander Scott was the first permanent clergyman—1710-1738. At that time the limits of the county were not well defined. It was inhabited about eighty miles along the Potomac and from three to twenty miles in the interior. There were six hundred and fifty families,

from eighty to one hundred communicants, one church and several chapels. "The church and chapels were as full as they could hold." Mr. Scott never married; he had as his assistant, a

short time before his death in 1738, Rev. John Moncure, a Scotchman, of Huguenot descent. Potomac Church was the oldest in the parish, but there are no records concerning it, so Aquia Church stands as the oldest church in Overwharton Parish. The names of the vestry are printed on the gallery.

Built in 1751; Destroyed by fire 1754.
rebuilt 1757; John Moncure, Minister
1757.

VESTRYMEN:

PETER HEDGEMAN
JOHN MERCER
JOHN LEE
MAT DONIPHAN
HENRY TYLER
WILLIAM MOUNTJOY
BENJAMIN STROTHER
THOMAS FITZHUGH
PETER DANIEL, WARDEN
TRAVERS COOK, WARDEN
JOHN FITZHUGH
JOHN PEYTON

Mr. Moncure was rector until his death in 1764. His descendants still form a large part of the congregation. Many of them are scattered and many of them have filled high places in the nation. His wife was Miss Frances Brown, daughter of Dr. Gustavus Brown of Maryland. So great was the devotion of this happy pair that they nearly always sat hand in hand, and even on horseback their hands were intertwined.

Mr. Moncure was succeeded by Rev. Mr. Green, Clement Brooke, Robert Buchan, Thomas Allen, etc. The church was neglected when Bishop Meade visited it in 1838, and it seemed doomed to decay. Better times

came—the descendants of Rev. John Moncure came to the rescue, and when some years later the good Bishop returned he had a different story. The whole place had been renovated, the road had been cleared, the house repaired and repainted, and there was a fine congregation. Rev. Mr. Henry Wall was the rector and all things looked promising. "It appeared one of the best and most imposing of our temples." But during the "War between the States," the building was temporarily occupied by Federal Troops, and as a result was desecrated and defaced. Again it was restored by the descendants of the same families who had built it.

Old Aquia is a remarkable example of early church architecture, and is loved and cared for by the whole countryside. It stands upon an eminence just off the Washington-Richmond highway, and not far from Stafford Court House, and is approached by a steep road almost impassable in winter. It is surrounded by a church yard, where rest the re-

maines of former worshipers—names famous in the annals of the Nation. The original building stands unchanged from Colonial days. It has a noble exterior, built in the form of a cross, two stories high. On the top of the church is an observatory with an extensive view. There is a three-tiered pulpit which is unusual—only one similar is known to be extant. The old-fashioned square pews are still preserved; there are three entrances, front and sides, and there is a "cuddy" under the pulpit—dark and mysterious.

The object of the Aquia Church Association, Miss Pickett Waller, Widewater, Va., President, is to raise money to build a new road to make the church accessible between the highway and the church door. An arch at the entrance of the road is to be given by the U. D. C. in memory of the veterans of all the wars.

The late Kate Waller Barrett, beloved of Virginia Daughters, is among the distinguished Americans interred in the old graveyard.



Mt. Vernon Walnut Seeds Planted Abroad

PLANTING of Mount Vernon black walnut seeds on Government-owned grounds of American embassies and legations throughout the world, in connection with the celebration of the 200th anniversary of the birth of George Washington, is going forward with enthusiasm, according to reports received by the United States George Washington Bicentennial Commission from the State Department.

Thomas H. Bevan, American consul general at Oslo, Norway, writes that, in compliance with the State Department's instruction, he has instructed the gardener of the legation to plant the seeds in large individual pots. He adds that the finest specimen of seedling resulting from these plantings will be set out next year with appropriate ceremonies.

Minister Charles C. Eberhardt, at San Jose, Costa Rica, writes that the Mount Vernon walnuts sent to him by the State Department have been planted in pots, and one of the young trees will be planted next year in honor of George Washington on the grounds of the legation.

STATE CONFERENCES

NEW JERSEY

The 40th Annual State Conference was held in the Assembly Chamber of the State House, Trenton, on March 19 and 20, 1931.

At 10:45 o'clock on March 19 a bugle call preceded the processional. After the entrance of the pages, escorting guests of honor, National and State officers, and hostess regents, the Conference was called to order by the State Regent, Mrs. C. Edward Murray. Scripture reading and prayer followed, by the State Chaplain, Mrs. Matthias Steelman. The "Salute to the Flag" and "The American's Creed" was led by the chairman on Correct Use of the Flag, Mrs. George H. Van Gunten. "The Star Spangled Banner" was then sung by the assemblage, the State Chairman of Music, Mrs. C. Dudley Wilson, at the piano.

A welcome was then given by the regent of the General Washington Chapter of Trenton.

An inspiring greeting was given by the pastor of the State Street Methodist Church, Trenton, Thomas Millison Pender, D.D., stressing the importance of upholding the ideals of our organization, to which Mrs. Murray responded graciously.

Greetings were then extended by the National, ex-National Officers and guests.

Reports of State officers followed.

The State Regent expressed her appreciation of the cooperation of the entire State organization. She emphasized the Flag Day pilgrimage through Monmouth County, and the Second Divisional Conference of the Eastern States, held at Atlantic City, on October 16 and 17, 1930.

She also expressed gratitude that our State had been honored by three visits from our President General, Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart.

The C. A. R. Society was represented by its Director, Mrs. James A. Edgar, who gave a greeting. A recess followed the report of the Resolutions Committee by its chairman, Mrs. E. H. McIlveen.

The Thursday afternoon meeting was opened by the singing of "America the Beautiful," followed by an address on "Crossnore and Its Activities" by Miss Church, New Jersey Welfare Worker in the North Carolina mountain school.

Reports of chairmen of national committees followed and reports from the first section of 68 chapter regents. A playlet entitled "A Pair of Scissors" was given by members of the Jinnie Jackson Society, C. A. R., of Trenton.

A memorial service was conducted by our State Chaplain and State Registrar, Mrs. Mathias Steelman and Miss Mabel Clay. Taps was sounded by the bugler, Mr. Chester Hills.

On Thursday evening a banquet was held at the Contemporary Club.

On Friday morning the meeting was again opened by the State Regent. After an invocation by the State Chaplain, came the reading of the minutes of the previous meetings by the State Recording Secretary and the report of the Credentials Committee. Reports of chapter regents and State chairmen continued. Prizes were awarded members from the Departments of Magazine, Old Trails and Historical Research. Seven prizes and three honorable mentions were given from the State Historical Essay Contest. On Friday afternoon was heard the report of the Resolutions Committee. Unfinished and new business came next. The New Jersey Society was empowered to carry on its program for the coming year, the proposed New Jersey State D. A. R. Headquarters being its largest project.

GRACE L. C. WARD,
State Historian.

RHODE ISLAND

The 37th Annual State Conference of the Rhode Island Daughters of the American Revolution met Thursday, March 12, 1931, at the Providence Biltmore Hotel in Provi-

dence. At 9.45 o'clock, following the entrance of the Colors, the Conference was declared in session by the State Regent, Mrs. Edward S. Moulton. A devotional service was conducted by the State Chaplain, Mrs. Samuel P. Tabor, followed by the assemblage singing "The Star-Spangled Banner" and reciting the "Pledge to the Flag" and the "American's Creed."

The business of the morning session opened with the reading and acceptance of the minutes of the 36th Annual State Conference followed by the annual reports of the State officers. In rendering her report, the State Regent reviewed the many accomplishments and numerous activities of her office among which were an increase in membership, one new chapter organized and a second in process of formation during the past year. The reports of the other State officers showed much outstanding work accomplished and a marked increase of interest in all phases of work prescribed by the National Society.

An impressive Memorial Service was conducted at noon, under the direction of the State Chaplain, Mrs. Samuel P. Tabor, and the State Registrar, Mrs. George P. Newell, for the 19 Rhode Island Daughters who have died during the past year. Appropriate vocal selections were rendered by Mrs. Madeleine Woodward Potter, accompanied by Mrs. Enoch E. McLaren.

During recess, which was declared preceding luncheon, an opportunity was had to view the display of musical instruments donated during the year for the Rhode Island Room at Memorial Continental Hall, otherwise known as the Music Room. This included an antique 'cello, a lap melodeon, flutina, concertina, accordion and Revolutionary drum. Added to this collection was an old song book, dated 1790-1830, with wonderful etchings and a Colonial decanter and four glasses donated at the close of the morning session of the Conference by Mrs. C. Howard Wood, Regent of Lieutenant John Shaw Chapter, the baby Chapter of the State.

At 1 o'clock the procession of State and National Officers and chapter Regents, preceded by the color bearers and pages, marched to the ball room of the hotel, where luncheon was served. The music during this part of the program consisted of the singing of the "Doxology" by all, led by Mrs. Carolyn Anthony Sward; a trio of instrumental music, arranged by Iola Smith Baxter, and chorus singing led by the State Chairman of Music, Mrs. Enoch E. McLaren—all of which was greatly enjoyed.

The afternoon session opened with a cordial address of welcome extended by the State Vice-Regent, Mrs. C. Grant Savage. The absence of Mrs. William Leonard Manchester, Vice-President General from Rhode Island, was noted and a message accompanied by flowers was sent Mrs. Manchester, who was prevented from attending by illness.

The business of the afternoon session comprised the annual reports of State chairmen, all of which showed splendid achievements and many reported 100 per cent responses from the 17 chapters in the State. Reports were also made by two new committees—the Grave Registration Committee, which marked 128 soldiers' graves the past year, and the George Washington Bicentennial Committee, which announced plans well underway for 1932.

The Resolutions Committee — Mrs. Charles Warren Lippitt, Chairman, Mrs. Frank M. Adams and Mrs. Samuel H. Davis—presented several resolutions which were adopted. These embodied many of those adopted at the 6th Women's Patriotic Conference on National Defense.

Groups of songs by a trio composed of Mrs. George A. Sward, Mrs. Ira Olivea and Mrs. Frank S. Hale, accompanied by Mr. C. LeRoy Grinnell, were a delightful feature of the afternoon program.

The Conference was brought to a close with the singing of "America" and retiring the Colors.

MARY F. CASWELL,
State Historian.



WORK OF THE CHAPTERS

To insure accuracy in the reading of names and promptness in publication, Chapter reports must be typewritten. They should not exceed 400 words in length and must be signed by a Chapter officer.—EDITOR.

Fort Phoenix Chapter (New Bedford, Mass.). On Saturday afternoon, December 13, 1930, at old Fort Phoenix, Fairhaven, Mass., a bronze tablet was unveiled and presented to the town of Fairhaven by our chapter. At the dedication exercises, which were well attended, Mrs. Carl L. Watson, of Boston, State Chairman, Preservation of Historic Spots Committee, gave a most inspiring address; and Mr. William H. Tripp, Assistant Curator of the Old Dartmouth Museum of New Bedford, read a very interesting paper, "The History of Fort Phoenix." Members of the American Legion of Fairhaven were present in uniform; also Girl Scouts, members of the C. A. R., and a group of "Brownies," who all participated in the exercises.

Our Regent, Mrs. Everett M. Cushman, who read a poem on Fort Phoenix, has been

most desirous that this tablet be placed during 1930 as our part in the Tercentenary Celebration.

The tablet was unveiled by Stillman Bushnell, grandson of Mrs. Charles F. Bushnell, a member of Fort Phoenix Chapter, and Priscilla W. Parker, granddaughter of Mrs. Priscilla H. Parker, our Vice-Regent.

The committee in charge of the dedication included Mrs. Charles S. Baylies, chairman; Mrs. George H. Atwood, and Mrs. Harry C. Washburn.

LYDIA T. BAYLIES,
Corresponding Secretary.

William Dennison Chapter (Aledo, Illinois), named for the Revolutionary soldier who was buried in our county of Mercer, was organized September 28, 1923,





CLARK COUNTY CHAPTER UNVEILS MARKER

with thirteen members. The membership now is near seventy with several others whose papers are not yet completed.

The graves of two Revolutionary soldiers in our county have been officially marked—that of William Dennison, marked by the Mildred Warner Chapter of Monmouth before the organization of this chapter; and Abram Watson, marked by our chapter. We have kept the D. A. R. Magazine in our public library for several years and our librarian tells us that it is eagerly read.

Abraham Lincoln surveyed the little town of New Boston in our county and we are planning to mark the spot with appropriate ceremony.

We have decorated a float for the annual Armistice Day parade and have never failed to win a prize.

We have done our best to follow the high standards of this great organization, have always contributed to a number of worthy causes, besides doing what we can for local needs.

Our membership is scattered over the entire county but we have a very fair at-

tendance at most of our meetings. Our February meeting is always a gala affair and is usually held at our charming country club.

We feel that the chapter is thoroughly alive and making a steady growth.

JULIA HARRIS CHAMBERS,

Historian.

Clark County Chapter (Kahoka, Missouri), on October 11, 1930, at Sisson Chapel, unveiled a marker on the stone of Mrs. Elizabeth Nourse Chaplin (1765-1846), a daughter of a Revolutionary soldier, James Nourse. Sisson Chapel is one of the oldest church organizations in Clark County and its first church building, erected in 1850, was donated by Mrs. Chaplin.

The ceremony was as follows: Reveille, by Homer Clough; the Lord's Prayer, and "America" by all assembled; the dedication talk by Marjorie McLachlan, Chairman of the Committee on Historic Sites; the unveiling of the marker, by Bertie Ann Story and Patricia Gene Dawson; the



FLOAT ENTERED IN GASPARILLA PARADE BY TAMPA CHAPTER, TAMPA, FLORIDA

family history by Alta Hummel; and "Taps" by Homer Clough.

Descendants of Mrs. Chaplin who were present were Dr. W. B. Sisson, Mrs. Peter Freed, Mrs. Grace Freed Broomhall, Harry Broomhall, Russell Broomhall, Mrs. Bess Freed Fish, and Earl Fish, of Kahoka, Missouri, and Elmer Laughlin, of Wyaconda, Missouri. Mrs. Charles E. Yeates, of Sedalia, Missouri, also a descendant, was unable to be present.

Clark County Chapter has located the graves of three other daughters of Revolutionary soldiers, and found the site of Fort Pike, an early outpost against the Indians.

MILDRED Q. BOULWARE STORY,

Regent.

Tampa Chapter (Tampa, Fla.). Our chapter had a float in the recent Gasparilla parade. This parade is one of the most important events of the celebration and is featured by the landing of King Gasparilla (who in reality was a noted and dreaded, fierce pirate) who comes up the Hillsboro River on a large schooner and lands at the Tampa Bay Park grounds. The floats pertaining to the legend of the pirate and his crew came first, followed

by the King and Queen of last year and then next the commercial floats and other civic bodies.

We feel quite proud of our float as it is the first time we have entered in the parade and our chapter is less than five years old. The ladies riding on the float were Mrs. W. L. Moore, our past Regent, and Mrs. J. I. Todd, the present Regent. The little girls were Frances and Blanche Sessions, daughters of one of our members.

MRS. JUSTUS M. SCHREIBER.

Gaspee Chapter (Providence, R.I.), the eighth chapter chartered by the National Society, has purchased for its permanent home a house rich in sentiment in the Nation's history.

Of all Rhode Island's historic places, perhaps none is more interesting than the room in Gaspee House, where on June 9, 1772, a band of patriots gathered to discuss plans for an attack on the British schooner *Gaspee*. History tells how a man passed along Providence's main street, beating a drum, informing the inhabitants that the *Gaspee* was aground, and inviting all who wished to assist in destroying the ship to repair to the house of James Sabine. Soon the room was filled and others,



THE CELEBRATED GASPEE HOUSE, PROVIDENCE, RHODE ISLAND

around the fireplace in the kitchen, were moulding bullets.

Mrs. William R. Talbot, whose family owned the house for 120 years, invited a group of friends, in 1892, to a meeting in the historic room and organized our chapter, giving it the name of Gaspee. It is with pride the chapter now owns its birthplace.

High wainscotted walls and fine old paneling four feet high are valuable features of the interior. Partitions of four rooms were removed to create an auditorium with a seating capacity of 125 to be used for chapter meetings. This room is decorated in old ivory with red velvet hangings and an antique crystal chandelier.

Many memorial tablets are upon the walls, bearing a record of names long famous in Rhode Island history. The Gaspee Room is dedicated to the memory of the chapter's founder, Mrs. William R. Talbot, and a tablet with her head in bas-relief decorates one of its walls.

The house was formally dedicated on the chapter's 39th birthday, January 12, 1931, with impressive exercises attended by many

State and city dignitaries, among them the Governor of Rhode Island, Hon. Norman S. Case; Superintendent of Schools Alexander F. Stoddard and the State Regent, Mrs. Edward S. Moulton.

Upon this occasion over thirty gifts were presented to the chapter; among them was a beautiful silk Rhode Island flag from the Governor; an old mortar and pestle from the State Regent; a large silk American flag; a D. A. R. flag, the same size; and a number of antiques which will be placed in a room on the second floor of the house, to be converted into a museum.

The house is open to the public one day a week and since the dedication three hundred school children have visited it.

When Mrs. Arthur M. McCrillis was Regent of Gaspee Chapter she suggested acquiring a permanent home, preferably an historic house, and was met with unanimous response. Upon her retirement, she was made permanent chairman of the Permanent House Committee and through her individual efforts nearly all of the \$30,000 was raised, which amount includes the purchase price of the property and an endowment fund.

In one year and seven months from the date the chapter voted to purchase the house the money was pledged, alterations to the house were made and the chapter held its dedication.

As a testimonial to Mrs. McCrillis the chapter has erected a tablet in the main hall of the house.

ELOISE B. MCCRILLIS,

Honorary Regent.

Lewis Chapter (Eufaula, Ala.). Chapter Day was observed by a beautiful memorial and anniversary service. The feature of the occasion was the unveiling of a bronze marker on a marble shaft at the foot of the United States flagpole on College Hill, in Memorial Park, in loving memory of Mrs. Leonard Yancey Dean, Sr. (Caroline Simpson Dean), founder and Honorary Life Regent of Lewis Chapter. Her pastor, Rev. J. Leighton Scott, of the Presbyterian Church, gave a fitting address.

The members of the chapter assembled at the home of Mrs. L. Y. Dean, Jr., and as the preface to the unveiling held the annual memorial service to three loyal members who died during the year.

Mrs. J. C. Cato, Past Regent, presided and the roll-call responses were personal tributes from each member to these three—Mrs. Terasa Miller, Mrs. Sallie Bullock Moulthrop, and Caroline Simpson Dean. Special tributes were as follows: to Mrs. Teresa Miller, by Mrs. C. M. Thompson; to Mrs. Sallie Bullock, by Mrs. A. Couric, and to Mrs. Caroline Simpson Dean, by Miss Lulu Walker.

The chapter then adjourned to Memorial Park, which is directly in front of the residence, and held the dedication services. The shaft was covered with the large United States flag and was first unveiled by little Betty Britt Moore, great-granddaughter of Mrs. C. Dean. Mrs. Caroline Morre Gressette, of St. Matthews, S. C., granddaughter of Mrs. Dean, then placed a sheaf of beautiful Easter lilies sent by Capt. L. Y. Dean. On either side of the shaft were pots of growing Easter lilies. The flag was raised



MRS. WM. N. GRESSETTE, ST. MATTHEWS, S. C. (FORMERLY CAROLYN DEAN MOORE), GRANDDAUGHTER, AND LITTLE BETTY BRETT MOORE, GREAT-GRANDDAUGHTER OF MRS. DEAN

and rested at half-mast during the exercises.

Mrs. J. C. Cato stated that the occasion marked the twenty-ninth anniversary of the organization of the chapter; told of its founding by Mrs. Dean; of its being named for Robert Lewis, her distinguished ancestor, and paid tribute to her life work in the cause of patriotism, education and all worthwhile things.

Mr. Scott, in his address, pointed out that it was very fitting that this memorial to Mrs. Dean should be in Memorial Park. This is a sacred plot dedicated to the memory of five World War heroes—Porter Rivers Doughtie, Hinton Watson Holleman, Daniel Thomas Tully, Robert Brannon and James Boswell—who rest beneath our flag floating over trees planted and named for the boys who fought and died for our country's cause.

Mr. Scott's words found response in the hearts of our chapter members, and a throng of friends and relatives who had

gathered on the hillside to take part in the beautiful services. The tablet reads:

1853
CALLIE SIMPSON DEAN
FOUNDER AND LIFE REGENT
LEWIS CHAPTER, D. A. R.
1929
EUFULA, ALABAMA

MATTIE THOMAS THOMPSON,
Secretary.

Algona Chapter placed a granite boulder and bronze tablet with suitable inscription in the Ambrose A. Call State Park to mark the site of the first cabin erected in Kossuth County in July, 1854, by Mr. Call, for whom the park is named. The boulder was placed in May, 1929, and presented to the park in July at the time of the Kossuth County Diamond Jubilee. At this time the chapter decorated a float which received many compliments among the many beautiful floats in the parade.

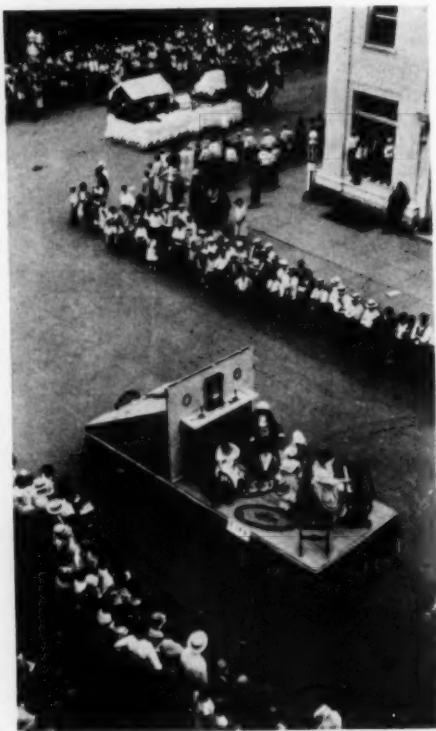
Our chapter was organized in April, 1924, with twelve members. We now have a membership of 43. Our meetings are held at the homes of the members and are very enjoyable occasions. A social hour follows the business meeting at which refreshments are served.

A picnic for the members and families on Flag Day, a guest-day party in November, and a colonial party on Washington's Birthday, are social events of each year.

Our chapter contributes to the Student Loan Fund and Ellis Island, and we did our bit for Constitution Hall. We sent a substantial gift to Tamasee School. We give a money prize to the high school student making best grades in history and civics. We place the D. A. R. MAGAZINE in our public library, and also do local charitable work.

HELEN E. PAXSON,
Historian.

Multnomah & Willamette Chapters (Portland, Oreg.). Six hundred Daughters of the American Revolution with their relatives and friends filled the pews of Trinity Episcopal Church Sunday after-



ALGONA CHAPTER'S FLOAT IN THE DIAMOND JUBILEE PARADE, JULY, 1929

noon, November 9, when Multnomah and Willamette Chapters, the two largest chapters of the society in Oregon, sponsored a beautiful vesper service at 4 o'clock in observance of Armistice Day.

To the strains of Mendelssohn's "Andante," played on the pipe organ by Owen Thomas, an ex-service man, prominent members of the Oregon D. A. R. marched up the long aisle of the quiet, old church to seats reserved for them. Mrs. Anthony Wayne Cook, Honorary President General, led the procession with Mrs. Isaac Lee Patterson, ex-Vice-President General and widow of a former governor of Oregon. They were followed by the State regent of Oregon, the regents of Multnomah and Willamette Chapters and officers of both chapters.



MEMBERS OF MULTNOMAH AND WILLAMETTE CHAPTERS AND GUEST WHO PARTICIPATED IN A VESPER SERVICE ON ARMISTICE DAY

The Reverend Francis Ball, Rector of Trinity Church, asked the congregation to sing "Onward Christian Soldiers." This was followed by a short prayer and Scripture reading. Handel's "Come unto Him" was beautifully sung by Mrs. V. W. Gardner, a member of Willamette Chapter. Mr. Ball, in his brief address, said that "we owe a debt of gratitude to the ten million boys who were killed in that terrible struggle, that it will take not only this life but all eternity to pay and if any one of us fails, we will be held accountable for it. Let us catch the torch and so live our lives that we may build our house upon a rock." Reverend Ball served as a member of Princess Pat's Canadian Light Infantry during the war, and for five years after the war held the rank of lieutenant in the British Officers' Reserve Corps.

At the close of his talk, following a short prayer and benediction, "Taps" was

sounded over the heads of the kneeling people by W. L. Brechbiel, bugler for American Legion Post No. 1. Handel's "Dead March" in "Saul" was played by Mr. Thomas while the audience remained standing until the music stopped.

ANNE WATSON MERRICK,
Sec., Willamette Chapter.

Phebe Dustin Chapter (Phillipsburg, Kans.). It would seem that the interest of our chapter waxed, instead of waned, judging from the large and enthusiastic meetings held each month. The S. E. Cogswell home in Kirwin was the scene of the October meeting, with Mrs. Cogswell and Mrs. U. E. Low as hostesses. The chapter Regent, Mrs. Grace Wherry, presided at the meeting, which resolved itself into a rally for Russell, where the third annual meeting of the sixth district D. A. R. is soon to be



MARKER UNVEILED BY CORPORAL JOSIAH GRISWOLD CHAPTER

held. Two excellent papers were read, one on "Genealogical Research" by Mrs. Siglinger, and one by Mrs. Low on the "Geographical Background of Colonial History." These were followed by the Kirwin ladies quartet which furnished excellent music. The program finished, the committee on historic relics invited the company to a large room on the second floor where they found a rare collection of more than a hundred interesting antiques, including a flaxwheel, a British "red coat"; books 140 years old; an ancient chain-drive watch; old coins and jewelry; a "crooked six-pence"; an ancient cello in perfect condition; bedspreads, cob-webby laces and embroideries. The exhibit of antiques was considered so educational that permission was asked for the history class of the high school to be given an opportunity to see it and take notes for themes. Mr. and Mrs. Cogswell received the class and its teacher the next afternoon, and following their examination of the display, served punch and cake to them.

MRS. GRACE WHORRY,
Regent.

Corporal Josiah Griswold Chapter (South Dansville, N. Y.). On Sept. 10, 1930, members and guests of our chapter gathered at the chapter house to unveil a marker, placed in loving memory to Mrs. Phoebe Ann Oliver Briggs.

The program was opened by the Regent, Mrs. Walter C. Buck, followed by the "Salute to the Flag," led by Mrs. Valentine Weber. The flag bearer was Miss Phoebe Ann Oliver, grandniece and namesake of our benefactor. A prayer was given by the Chaplain, Miss Sarah Bridge, and the tablet was unveiled by Miss Mary Ann Culbertson, great-grandniece of Mrs. Briggs.

Mrs. Frank Willey, one of the first regents of the chapter, gave a life history of Mrs. Briggs, which was interesting and unusual. At an early age she went to Philadelphia to study medicine at the Female Medical College. She spent several years as a physician in the hospitals of Boston and New York.

Later she was sent as physician and surgeon to the Otoe and Missouri Indians by the Society of Friends of Philadelphia and

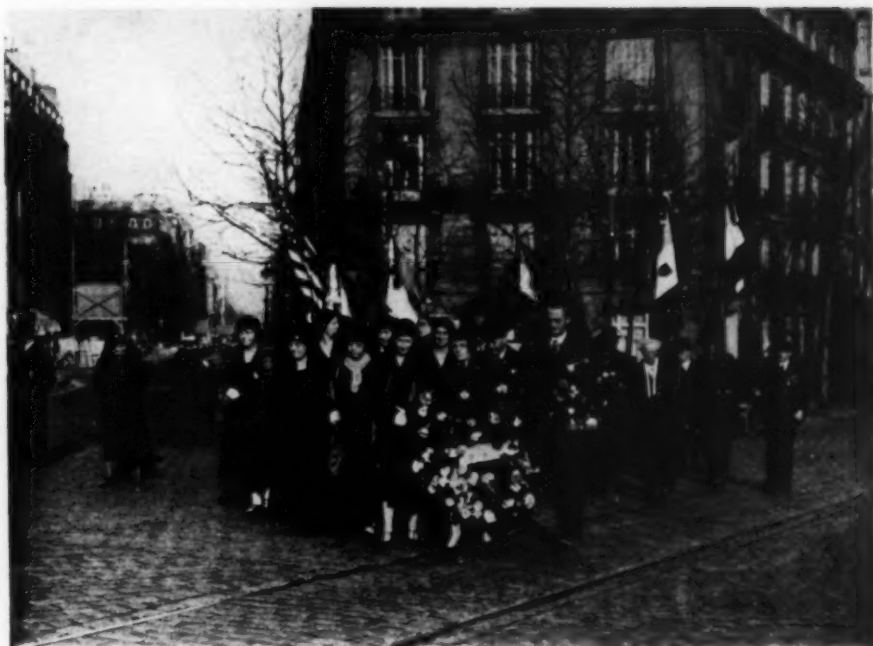


Photo by Massia

Countess de Chilly, Regent of the Benjamin Franklin Chapter, D. A. R., crossing the Place d'Iéna, Paris, to place the wreath on George Washington's statue, on February 22, 1931, in conjunction with the Veterans of Foreign Wars. To the right of the Regent walks the Vice-Regent, Mrs. C. C. Perrin

was approved by the United States Superintendent of Indian Affairs. She spent many years in this work and won great praise for the brave way in which she endured her many hardships and privations.

Upon returning East she joined the Kanisteo Valley Chapter, D. A. R., later withdrawing from this mother chapter and organizing the present chapter with 21 members, 13 being direct descendants and 7 descendants by marriage of one common ancestor, Corporal Josiah Griswold, for whom the chapter was named.

After her death it was learned that she had left her home, its contents and some funds to help maintain it, to Corporal Josiah Griswold Chapter for a chapter house.

Mrs. William Clapp, State chairman of historic spots, gave a talk on her work.

There were ten descendants present and one Real Son of the Reverend Oscar Woodruff.

Mrs. Floyd Shepard led in the singing of "America," which brought to a close a very impressive ceremony.

MRS. WALTER C. BUCK,
Regent.



Book Reviews

ELLA LORAIN DORSEY

Alexander Hamilton's Pioneer Son. Life and Times of Colonel William Stephen Hamilton, 1797-1850. By Sylvan J. Muldoon. The Aurand Press, 1930.

Colonel Hamilton was the fifth son and the sixth child of the great financier and his wife, Elizabeth Schuyler, daughter of General Philip Schuyler of the Continental Army.

The mysterious and sometimes vicious slanders flung about by political enemies and detractors of Alexander Hamilton are put aside by the statement, duly corroborated by documentary evidence, that the laws of the island (Nevis) prevented the marriage of his parents, but that his father, James Hamilton, loved and had great pride in his son.

Of the children born of the Elizabeth Schuyler-Alexander Hamilton marriage, the eldest, Philip, was killed in a duel with a political enemy of his father at the age of 19, just three years before Burr fired his fatal shot. Three others—Alexander II, James Alexander and John Church—were soldiers and lawyers of distinction.

Col. William Stephen Hamilton was appointed to West Point but, hearing of the westward movement to open up new territory, left the Academy and applied to William Rector, the Surveyor General of Illinois, Missouri and Arkansas, for a position on his staff, which he filled brilliantly.

From this point on he wins his name pioneer. The three great events of his life were the discovery and working of lead mines near Galena, the Black Hawk War, and his overland journey as a Forty-niner to California.

He died in the cholera epidemic in Sacramento in 1850 and perhaps was more fortunate to go while life was at high tide than to be robbed by old age of his active life and wide freedom.

Mt. Vernon. Its Children, Its Romances, Its Allied Families and Mansions. By Minnie Kendall Lowther. John C. Winston Company, Chicago, Philadelphia, Toronto. Price \$7.

This is the most artistic of the Virginia publications centering about Mt. Vernon. The foreword is from the address of the splendid orator Edward Everett; there is a picture of and tribute to Miss Ann Pamela Cunningham; the grouping of its four parts is judicious, and the author's claim that it is "the most accurate account that it is possible to give . . . when record proof is still wanting to verify conflicting statements" is modest and wise, and makes it a good handbook for students and travelers through the scenes described.

The illustrations are numerous and well executed and are impartially chosen from old prints, portraits, sketches, and photographs—some made from the air. The miniature portraits are especially valuable and the artists range from St. Memin to unknown colonials.

Mt. Vernon, Abingdon, Woodlawn and Audley, with Stratford and Arlington as addenda, are the homes whose lives are revealed to us. Personal incidents hinging on historic scenes and happenings enrich the narrative; some are new, some well known, some are national, some local—all characteristic and revealing.

A picture of the first monument to the illustrious master of Mt. Vernon "on the top of South Mountain near Frederick, Md.," is shown to be in such ruins that the questions arise how did it happen and why does it continue in that condition? Maryland loved him too well to fail to restore, the Daughters are too vigilant to delay, and although Virginia has the glory and the perpetual honor of cherishing his birthplace and his tomb we, too, would do our proud share at every point.

D. A. R. Guide to Motion Pictures

MRS. RICHARD R. RUSSEL

National Chairman, Better Films Committee

- Shipmates* (I) Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.—Robert Montgomery is starred in a very entertaining picture. Ernest Torrance, as Montgomery's testy superior officer; Dorothy Jordan, the heroine; and Hobart Boswell, the admiral, give excellent characterizations. Montgomery is at his best. The story is amusing, exciting, appealing. Family. Junior matinées.
- Tabu* (I) Paramount Publix.—A drama of love and tragedy in the South Seas. Beautiful scenery and photography make this a worthwhile entertainment for the family.
- Seed* (I) Universal.—Lois Wilson and five very delightful children make this a picture of outstanding interest. Comedy and pathos are well blended; the picture is entertaining throughout. Adults.
- Six-Cylinder Love* (II) Fox.—An affable, high-powered automobile salesman persuades two newlyweds to buy an expensive car; this extravagance leads to others, until they get into serious trouble. Too mature for children. Suitable for juniors and adults.
- Minute Men* (III) Fox.—"One born a minute." Extravagance plays a part in the downfall of a young married couple. Cast contains Spencer Tracy, Wm. Collier, Sr., and Sidney Fox. Adults.
- The Dude Ranch* (III) Paramount-Publix.—Those who enjoy a farce based on the wild and woolly West will like this picture, which is highly illogical and absurd. Juniors and adults.
- Cracked Nuts* (III) R. K. O.—Screen play by Douglas MacLean and Al Boasberg. Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey appear together again in a fantastic farce. Innocuous diversion for those with nothing better to do. Family.
- The Texas Ranger* (III) Columbia Pictures Corp.—A ranger is sent to arrest a girl accused of a murder. Too much shooting for children. Adults.
- Kick In* (IV) Paramount-Publix.—Clara Bow, Regis Toomey and a good cast make this tragic drama of the underworld interesting. Not recommended.
- Tarnished Lady* (IV) Paramount-Publix.—Although Tallulah Bankhead and Clive Brook make the most of unconvincing rôles, this picture should be called "Tarnished Plot." There is not a single new, bright, clever situation to redeem an uninteresting story.
- Secret Six* (IV) Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.—Frances Marion, author, George Hill, director, and a fine cast, including Wallace Beery, Lewis Stone and Johnny Mack Brown, have made a production of technical perfection. Not recommended.
- Quick Millions* (IV) Fox.—Directed by Roland Brown. A truck driver forces his way up in the social world with the aid of a machine gun. Another exhibition of racketeering operations which is tiresome and unwholesome. Not recommended.
- Ladies' Man* (IV) Paramount.—Story by Rupert Hughes. Direction by Lothar Mendes. William Powell deserves a better vehicle than this sordid and revolting tragedy. Not recommended.

SHORT SUBJECTS

- Tennis Topnotchers* (I) Grantland Rice Sportlight.—A fine study of strokes and positions in tennis, with exhibitions by professional players. Exciting entertainment; instructive for all. Junior matinées.
- Land of Evangeline* (I) Talking Picture Epics.—Beautiful photography. Educational and appealing to all the family. Junior matinées.
- Call of Mohammed* (I) Vagabond Adventure.—Tom Terriss visits the mosques and bazaars of India and pictures the customs of many sects. Very interesting and educational. Family.
- Hurricane Island* (I) Vagabond Adventure.—Tom Terriss travelog of San Domingo, taken after devastating hurricane. The story of Columbus' discovery of America is skilfully interwoven. Family. Junior matinées.
- Campus Capers* (II) Van Beuren.—An Æsop fable of a college football game. Diversion for the family. Junior matinées.
- Hunting Thrills* (II) Van Beuren Corp.—Grantland Rice goes with an alligator hunter into the swamps of Florida. Interesting. Junior matinées.

Marriage Bonds of Cumberland County, Virginia

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(Continued from May, 1931, Magazine)

Dau means daughter; *con* means consent; *gdn* means guardian; *adm* means administration, & is used where date on bond is not given; *sr* means the security on the bond; *mar* means date of marriage given by the minister who performed the ceremony. If the date given by the minister is prior to the date of marriage bond, the latter should be taken as correct, as many of the ministers were careless, some waiting two or three years to report, and mixing the dates. Some never reported. If name of the security is not given, it means in most cases that the letter of consent to the marriage is extant, but the bond is lost. At the end of the list will be found a few defective bonds. It seems probable that 60 per cent of the marriage bonds of Cumberland County are lost. And this disintegration is going on steadily.

Keeble, Walter Jr & Hannah Glen Davenport, dau & con Anne D; adm Gov Lee; sr Thos F. Davenport.

Keith, Alexr & Nancy John; 16 Dec 1812; sr Matthew Bagby.

Kennon, John & Elizabeth Woodson; 10 Feb 1779; sr John Woodson.

Kent, Obediah & Susanna Davenport, dau & con Henry D; 6 Jan 1789; sr Thos Davenport.

Kerr, Dabney & Elizabeth A Dodson, dau & con John & Edith D; 22 Dec 1794; sr John Kerr.

Kidd, James B & Elizabeth Baltimore; 22 Apr 1793; sr Christopher Baltimore.

Kidd, Pleasant & Judy Ellison; 24 Mch 1828; sr Lee Boshier.

Kilpatrick, Joshua W & Sally Hobson, dau & con Wm H; 11 Jan 1809; sr Jos N. Kilpatrick.

King, Isaac & Lavinia Hix; 19 Mch 1832; sr John Atkinson.

King, John P & Anne C Jones, dau & con Mary Ann S J; 20 Feb 1835; sr ———.

King, Philip (Charlotte Co) & Elizabeth Booth; 26 Jan 1782; sr Benj Harrison.

King, William & Polly Woodson; 7 Jan 1789; sr Philip King.

Kirkpatrick, John & Jane Maria Jellis; — Mch 1825; sr Thomas Jellis.

Lacy, Drury & William Wilkinson, con gdn W B Smith; 21 Dec 1824; sr James Lyle ("for his ward William Wilkinson to marry Mr Drury Lacy").

Lambert, Patrick & Martha Montague, dau & son Peter M; 22 Nov 1813; sr Hugh Watson.

Lancaster, Josiah & Sarah P Ransone; 21 Oct 1815; sr Henry Ransone.

Lancaster, Robert & Sally Maddox; 19 July 1806; sr Josiah Maddox.

Land, John & Mary Isbell; 15 Dec 1830; sr John Merryman.

Land, William & Patsy Merryman, dau & con Thos M; 11 Jan 1816; sr John A Allen.

Land, William & Sally Faris; 12 (17?) Dec 1829; sr John S Ballow.

Lane, John & Sarah Epes; 10 Sept 1811; sr Jerman Baker.

Langhorne, Wm B & Elizabeth Berry, con Austin Berry; 13 Mch 1834; sr Chas H Womack.

Ledbetter, Joseph & Judith Fuqua; 7 Feb 1806; sr Nathaniel Fuqua.

Lee, Burwell & Anne Arnold; 6 Sept 1788; sr Stephen Cooke.

Lee, Chas Jr & Susanna Pearce, dau Jesse P; 18 Jan 1786; sr ———.

Lee, Chas P & Polly L Bondurant, dau & con Wm B; 22 Dec 1817; sr Miller Woodson Jr.

Lee, Henry R & Martha J Chrisp, dau & con James C; 15 Dec 1834; sr Sam'l Chrisp.

Lee, Joseph D & Sophia T Garrett; mar. 12 Dec 1822, by Rev Abner Watkins.

Lee, William & Eliza C Womack, dau & con Chas W; 6 Dec 1823; sr Beni Holman.

Lee, William & Elizabeth Simpson, dau & con Richard S; 14 Dec 1829; sr Sam'l R. Simpson.

Lee, William & Hannah J Sanders; 26 Oct 1840; sr Chas S Palmore.

LeGrand, Peter & Mary Woodson; 27 Nov 1751; sr Jacob Mosby.

LeSeuer, Edward E & Sarah L Apperson; 11 Nov 1839; sr John A Apperson.

Lewis, Chas & Sally Guthrey; 19 Oct 1807; sr John Caldwell.

Lewis, Chas W & Maria L Drapper; 27 Jan 1834; sr Fontaine C Burton (?).

Lewis, Edmund & Jane Isbell, dau & con Lewis Isbell; 17 (11?) Feb 1813; sr Jas Isbell.

Lewis, Pleasant & Phebe Price; — 1806; sr John Price.

- Lewis, Thomas & Jedediah Whitehead; 22 Jan 1810; sr Benj Whitehead.
 Lewis, Wiltshire M & Nancy H Coupland, dau & con Wm R C; 7 Apr 1829; sr Robt H Rose.
 Ligon (Logan?), Ceaser & Mary Bartlett; 9 Sept 1818; sr Samuel Bartlett.
 Ligon, Joseph & Nancy Woodson; 22 (24?) Oct 1809; sr George Raine.
 Ligon, Leonard W & Eliza Atkinson; 1 Apr 1811; sr Samuel Atkinson.
 Ligon, Lijah & Judith Carter; 26 Oct 1789; sr Thomas Bolling.
 Ligon, Nelson & Kitty Costly; 14 June 1813; sr Charles Harris.
 Ligon, Peter & Patsy Ward, con Susanna Ward; 16 Feb 1811; sr Joseph Ligon.
 Ligon, Thomas & Betty Povall, dau Richard P; 23 Apr 1764; sr ———.
 Ligon, William & Patsy Wright, dau & con Elizabeth W; 27 Sept 1794; sr Saymer Wright.
 Ligon, Wm F & Ann F Davenport, dau & con R D; 18 Nov 1816; sr Noton Goodman.
 Ligon, Wm P & Anne Edwards, dau Nehemiah E; 28 Nov 1831; sr Nehemiah Edwards.
 Ligon, Woodson & Elizabeth M Allen; 15 Dec 1823; sr John Garrett.
 Linch (Lynch?), Henry & Sarah Faris; 24 Aug 1789; sr Thomas Bolling.
 Lindsey, John & Elizabeth Watkins, dau & con Abner W; 16 Nov 1824; sr Byrd G Tucker.
 Linthicum, Edward & Mary Terrell; 8 Sept 1773; sr William Terrell.
 Linthicum, Thomas & Sarah Bennett, widow; 13 Oct 1773; sr G Carrington Jr.
 Lipford, Anthony B & Elizabeth Robinson; 25 July 1785; sr Creed Haskins.
 Lipford, Thos J & Martha J Straton, dau & con Wm S; 13 Feb 1832; sr Randolph Phillips.
 Lipford, Thomas W & Tabitha Holt, dau & con Philip H; 23 Jan 1827; Mar 25 Jan. ———; sr ———.
 Logan (Ligon?), Caesar & Mary Bartlett; 9 Sept 1818; sr Samuel Bartlett.
 Loving, Thos N & Lockey Robinson, dau & con John R; 8 Feb 1815; sr Robert Scruggs.
 Low, David & Nancy Holman; adm Gov Edm'd Randolph; sr John Holman.
 Lowmy (Sowny?), James & Elizabeth Wood; 10 Jan 1827; sr S L Lowmy (Sowny?).
 Lowry, Nathan & Nancy Hudgins, dau & con Holloway H; 1 Jan 1817; sr Jos E Bradley.
 Lowry, Sam'l L & Polly Wood, dau & con Lucy W; 8 Jan 1823; sr Robert Scott.
 Lumpkin, Moore & Anne Woodson, dau & con John W; 14 Apr 1773; sr John Cannaway Jr.
 Lunsford, John & Mary Smith; 21 Jan 1828; sr Robert P Jordon.
 Lyle, James & Anne Morton, dau & con Thos A M; 1 June 1837; sr David Campbell.
 Lyle, Sam'l & Martha Morton, dau & con Thos A M; 29 Sept 1823; sr S D Morton.
 Lynch, Benj W & Frances K Walthall, dau & con Katherine W; 22 Feb 1831; sr John Holman.
 Lynch (Linch?), Henry & Sarah Faris; 24 Aug 1789; sr Thos Bolling.
 Macashan, John T & Catherine Anderson; 6 Feb 1835; sr R H Montague.
 Maddox, Sam'l & Milly Robinson; 23 Sept 1793; sr Chrisr. Robinson.
 Maddox, Wm G & Agnes Brown; 16 Oct 1816; sr Clement Brown.
 Mann, Wm F & Frances Meador; 24 Aug 1809; sr Benj W Napier.
 Mann, Wm F & Nancy Holt, dau & con John H; ——— 1816; sr Maurice L Hobson.
 Mann, Wm F & Susanna Parker; 10 July 1819; sr Wm F Mann Jr.
 Mann, Wm H & Elizabeth Steger, dau & con Hanse S; 13 Jan 1834; sr John F Cox.
 Mansfield, Sam'l & Ann Smith; 19 Feb 1752; sr James Smith.
 Mark, John White & Hannah Pickett, dau Henry P, dec'd; 3 Aug 1767 (1762?); sr ———.
 Marshall, Francis Jr & Phebe Hatcher, dau Josiah H; 27 June 1774; sr Royal Lockett.
 Marshall, Thos & Catherine Thornton, dau & con F. T; 11 June 1822; sr Jas H Fitzgerald; mar 11 June.
 Martin, Andrew & Elizabeth Davenport; 15 July 1828; sr Satinwhite Davenport.
 Martin, Anthony & Sarah Holman, dau & con Jos H; 15 Dec 1758; sr Thos Prosser.
 Martin, Archer & Elizabeth Walden, dau & con Mary W; 24 Dec 1840; sr Sam'l Hobson.
 Martin, Benj & Ann Bartee; 25 Mch 1789; sr Thos Bartee.
 Martin, Daniel & Ann Thomas, dau & con Frances T; 13 Jan 1817; sr David Snoddy.
 Martin, Henry & Elizabeth Bowles; 18 Feb 1761; sr ———.
 Martin, Henry & Lucy F Orange; 11 Dec 1805; sr Joshua Orange.
 Martin, Henry & Elizabeth Southall; 14 Feb 1812; sr Turner Southall.
 Martin, Jefferson & Elizabeth Martin; 8 July 1833; sr Thos H Brackett.
 Martin, James & Ann Oglesby, dau & con Thos O; 29 May 1762; sr Isaac Crews.
 Martin, Jesse & Betsy Barrett; adm Gov Preston; sr Shadrack Oakley.
 Martin, John & Elizabeth Boatwright, dau & con Daniel B; 2 (?) Mch 1789; sr Jas Boatwright.
 Martin, John Jr & Frances Faris, dau & con Martin F; 15 Nov 1822; sr B J Sandridge.
 Martin, Moses & Hannah Bowles, dau & con Hezekiah B; 7 July 1794; sr Benj Martin.
 Martin, Orson & Judith Boatwright, dau & con James B; 4 Oct 1813; sr Reuben Davidson.
 Martin, Valentine & Serena Yancey; 24 Oct 1825; sr George C Walton.
 Martin, William & Jane Holman, dau Jas H; 26 Nov 1759; sr Thos Prosser.
 Mason, Joseph Jr & Sarah Walker; 28 July 1785; sr Joseph Mason.
 Mason, William & ———; 23 Apr 1804; sr Bernard Guthrey.
 Mathews, Thomas & Elizabeth Toney; 25 Aug 1824; sr James Anderson.
 Matthews, John A & Maria Davis; 21 Aug 1828; sr William Jones.

- Mauck, Henry & Keturah Brown ("born 8 Sept 1804"); 12 Dec 1826; sr Jas Sutphen.
 May, William & Polly Norris, dau & con Thos N; 2 Nov 1810; sr John Napier.
 Mayes, Daniel W & Luritta Christopher; 7 Aug 1809; sr Samuel Allen.
 Mayo, Billy & Eliza Mayo; 18 Dec 1833; sr Scipio (?) Mayo.
 Mayo, James C & Mary A Payne, con gdn Robert Spears; 19 Nov 1827; sr Robert Daniel.
 Mayo, James C & Sarah Martin; 8 Apr 1829; sr Robert Mayo.
 Mayo, John & Betsy Womack, dau & con Sampson W; 27 July 1816; sr Jas Elleson.
 Mayo, Joseph & Susan Jenkins, dau & con Stephen J; 28 Aug 1837; sr Jas L Carrington.
 Mayo, Peter & Rebecca Mayo; 15 Aug 1812; sr Jeffrey Mayo.
 Mayo, Robert H & Maria L Mayo, dau & con Wm M; 22 Oct 1838; sr E W Spears.
 Mayo, William & Chloe Carrington, dau & con Tiller C; 12 Oct 1809; sr James Boatwright.
 Mayo, Wm H & Harriet P Carrington, dau & con Wm C; 4 Oct 1823; sr Codrington Carrington.
 McAshan—see Macashan.
 McCalvey—see McCalvara.
 McCormack, Daniel S & Mary Jane Watkins; 20 Jan 1823; sr William B Hobson.
 McCormack, William & Polly Clarke, dau & con Wm C; 27 Mch 1816; sr Rich'd Clarke.
 McCormack, William & Mary Chrisp; 22 Dec 1835; sr Samuel Chrisp.
 McCormick, Thos & Lucy Osborne; 27 Oct 1840; sr William S Armistead.
 McCraw, Francis & Mary Woodson, dau John W; 18 Sept 1752; sr Thompson Swann.
 McCullins, Jas (Cullins, Jas M?) & Mary Lipford, dau & con Henry L; 30 Mch 1811; sr Jesse Wilbourne.
 McDonald, James & Mary Ligon, dau Elizabeth L; 26 Nov 1822; sr Elijah Ligon.
 McElliott, John R & Elizabeth Shelton; dau & con Pheby S; 27 Aug 1816; sr Wm P Bradley.
 McGehee, Abner & Gracy Glenn; 29 Sept 1789; sr ———.
 McGehee, Elijah (Elisha?) & Virginia Walker, dau & con Wm W; 27 May 1816; sr John S Walker.
 McGehee, Thos B & Lucy A Armistead; 1 Sept 1837; sr James Blanton.
 McKalvara, William & Mary Mason, dau & con Caty M; 13 Dec 1789; sr John Boatwright.
 McKim, John S & Catherine L Harrison, dau & con Randolph H; 18 Oct 1831; sr Nelson Page.
 McKowin, Arch'd Scott & Mary Lyles; — Oct 1795; sr John Lyles.
 McPhail, Geo Wilson & Mary Cary Page; 18 Dec 1840; sr S W Blain.
 Meador, Albert & Sarah Talley; 23 Nov 1840; sr Albert Meador.
 Meador, Daniel B & Martha Brown; 12 Dec 1826; sr ———.
 Meador, Gideon & Rhoda Meador; 8 Dec 1828; sr Thomas Anderson.
 Meador, James & Fanny Anderson, con Catherine A; 4 Dec 1809; sr Gross Robinson.
 Meador, James & Mary Oakley; 26 Nov 1832; sr Shed Oakley.
 Meador, Jesse & Elizabeth Winfree; 13 July 1824; sr John Winfree.
 Meador, Jonas & Dolly Robinson; 4 Jan(?) 1806; sr William Bond.
 Meador, Robert & Mary Richardson; 12 Dec 1837; sr Frederick H Booker.
 Meador, Robert & Mary Brown, dau & con John B; 12 Dec 1837.
 Meador, Swann & Susan A Parker(?), dau & con John H P; 18 Nov 1824; sr Wm Anderson.
 Meador, Thos L & Obedience B Robitson; 13 Nov 1818; sr Gross Robinson.
 Meador, Valentine & Harriet E Parker, dau & con John H P; 23 Nov 1833; sr Wm D Austin.
 Meador, Wm M & Catherine C Merryman, con Elizabeth M; 10 Dec 1830; sr Isham Bradley.
 Meredith, James & Martha ———; 24 July 1749; sr George Nicholas.
 Meredith, Martin & Anne Oglesby, dau Thos O; 29 May 1762; sr Isaac Crewe.
 Meredith, Pleasant & Anne Lee; 29 June 1793; sr Curtis Haynes.
 Meredith, Pleasant W & Harriett Bradley, dau & con Eliza B; 17 Dec 1813; sr James Hobson.
 Meredith, Warren W & Martha W Allen; 4 Sept 1818; sr James Blanton Jr.
 Merriman (Merryman?), Pleasant & Nancy (Susanna?) Burton; 19 May 1808; sr Wm A Burton.
 Meriwether, Jos M & Judith C Shields, dau & con D. S; 1 June 1833; sr Geo C. Walton.
 Meriwether, Dr Wm W & Anne H W Shields, dau & con D Shields of "Mt Elba"; 12 Apr 1825; sr Alfred C W Shields.
 Merryman, Chas A & ——— Minter; 22 Sept 1834; sr John Minter.
 Merryman, Edward & Elizabeth Scruggs; 22 May 1815; sr Benj Bransford.
 Merryman, Jesse D & Judith Holt, dau Philip H; 28 July 1823; sr Robert Scruggs.
 Merryman, John & Susan Merryman; 4 Sept 1819; sr Thos H Brackett.
 Merryman, Pleasant & Nancy (Susanna?) Burton; 19 May 1808; sr Wm A Burton.
 Merryman, Thos & Phebe James, dau & con Francis & May J; 17 Jan 1752; sr Jacob Mosby.
 Merryman, Thos & Maria Southall, dau & con John S; 8 Dec 1818; sr Turner Southall.
 Michaux, Daniel & Eliza F Cary; 6 Sept 1797; sr Joseph Michaux.
 Michaux, Jacob & Mary Ann Elizabeth Miller Woodson; 23 Oct 1788; sr Wm DeGraffenreidt.
 Michaux, Jesse & Rebecca Cooper; 20 Oct 1807; sr Joseph A. Royall.
 Michaux, Paul & Judith Willmore, dau Daniel W; 25 July 1768; sr ———.
 Mickle, James & America Seay, dau & con John S; 24 Feb 1819; sr Jas M Smith.
 Miles, Chas & Susan T Stokes, dau & con Fredrk S; 4 Mch 1817; sr Fredk Stokes.
 Miles, Drury & Catherine Tyree; 15 Nov 1827; sr John Oakley; mar 15 Nov.

- Miles, Thos & Nanny Patteson, dau & con Gideon P; 15 Feb 1774; sr John Brown.
 Miller, Dabney P & Martha J Womack, dau & con Chas W; 9 Aug 1831; sr Arch'd M Webster.
 Miller, James S & Elizabeth A S Walker, con Wm Walker; 17 Nov 1812; sr James Hobson.
 Miller, John & Hannah Armistead, con Wm Armistead; 27 June 1785; sr Thos Walton.
 Miller, John & Anne D Johns, dau & con Thos J; 15 Dec 1815; sr ———.
 Miller, Thos & Joanna Armistead; 28 Nov 1784; sr William Miller.
 Miller, William & Martha L Street; — Oct 1808; sr Dudley Street.
 Miller, William Jr & Lucy Woodson, con Chas Woodson; 14 May 1812; sr John M Lee.
 Miller, Wm A & Lucy W (M?) Daniel, dau & con Wm D; 11 Nov 1806; sr Henry H. Woodson.
 Mims, Drury & Anne Ridgway; 2 Apr 1750; sr Samuel Ridgway.
 Minnock, William & Eliza Duval Yarrington, dau & con Aran Y; 14 Apr 1821; sr John P Bondurant; mar 24 Apr.
 Minor, John & Phebe Harris; 12 Jan 1819; sr Albert G Taylor.
 Minter, Drury & Mary Glover; 27 July 1807; sr Robert Glover.
 Minter, James & Lucy Boatwright; 30 Aug 1815; sr Val Boatwright.
 Minter, John & Martha Scruggs; 6 Dec 1806; sr Elijah Scruggs.
 Minter, John E & Mary S Baird, dau & con P. B; 3 Nov 1834; sr Thos A Clarke.
 Minter, William & Lizzie Bradley; 8 Sept 1794; sr John Bradley.
 Minter, William & Polly Jenkins, con Jos J; 1 Nov 1813; sr Edward Jenkins.
 Minton (Minter?), William & Ann Scruggs, dau & con Drury S; 1 Nov 1773; sr Drury Scruggs Sr.
 Mitchell, Wm H & Elizabeth Edwards; 16 Sept 1835; sr John Creasy.
 Monroe, David & Mahala C Dowdy; 12 Jan 1824; sr Rich'd Dowdy.
 Monroe, Lewis F & Adaline Smith, dau & con Thos S; 28 Jan 1824; sr Wm W Jones.
 Montague, John N & Emmaline E Tanner; 12 Dec 1834; sr John F Tanner.
 Montague, Rice D & Anne Ransone; 4 Dec 1815; sr William Ranson.
 Montague, Rice D & Anne Adams; 5 Oct 1830; sr Francis Armistead.
 Montague, Thos & Sarah S Daniel, dau & con Leonard D; 12 Mch 1821; sr Wm W Montague; mar 15 Mch.
 Montague, Wm W & Mary Montague; 22 Mch 1824; sr John T Austin.
 Montgomery, Alexr & Joanna Dunkum, dau & con Phebe Robertson; 2 Dec 1829; sr Alonzo Robinson.
 Montgomery, Alexr & Frances Mann, dau & con Wm F M Jr; 14 Mch 1832; sr Daniel Boatwright.
 Moody, Thos & Susanna Hubbard, dau & con Jos H; 24 Oct 1795 (?); sr Bennett Hubbard.
 Moore, Robert & Anne McGehee; 8 Jan 1759; sr ———.
 Moore, Robert & Martha Allen, dau & con Benj S A; 13 Apr 1814; sr Maurice Langhorne.
 Moore, William & Martha Bowles, dau & con John B; 27 Nov (4 Dec?) 1788; sr Martin D Davenport.
 Moore, William & Mary Hudson, dau Wm H; 10 Oct 1793; sr Jesse Davenport.
 Morgan, Edward & Polly Scott Flippen; 24 May 1811; sr Matthew Bagley.
 Morgan, John & Mary Barnes, widow; 23 July 1755; sr John Woodson.
 Morgan, John & Mary Rodgers; 27 Nov 1755; sr John Woodson.
 Morgan, Meredith & Martha Creasy; 23 May 1825; sr ———.
 Morgan, Mormon & Betsy Jenkins; 28 Mch 1836; sr Philip Holt.
 Morriss, John & Mary England; 24 Mch 1817; sr John England.
 Morrow, Ewing & Dorothy Gordon, dau & con Richard G; 23 Apr 1821; sr Abraham Cocke.
 Morton, Hezekiah & Sarah Harris; 26 May 1828; sr Wm Hambleton.
 Morton, Richard & Elizabeth F Phaup, dau & con Wm P; 17 Dec 1838; sr John Daniel.
 Mosby, Alfred D & Virginia J McLaurine; 17 Oct 1831; sr James McLaurine; mar 20 Oct.
 Mosby, Benj & Polly McLaurine, dau & con Jas McL; 29 Oct 1828; sr Alfred D Mosby.
 Mosby, Daniel & Elizabeth Mosby, dau Jos M; 26 Sept 1774; sr ———.
 Mosby, Hezekiah & Elizabeth Merryman, con Jesse Marryman; 21 Dec 1817; sr Chas A Merryman.
 Mosby, Jacob & Nancy Clarke, dau & con Gater C; 22 Dec 1817; sr Richard Clarke.
 Mosby, Jacob G & Apphia C Woodson, dau & con Jos R W; 11 Feb 1833; sr Wm B Hobson.
 Mosby, Joseph & Sarah Bedford, dau Stephen B; 29 Aug 1753; sr ———.
 Moseley, Arthur & Harriet P Meador; 1 Oct 1838; sr Henry L Meador.
 Moseley, Chas & Mary Povall; 23 Nov 1772; sr Arthur Moseley.
 Moseley, Edward & Hinson Wager Harris, dau & con Benj H; 24 Sept 1770; sr Edward Logwood.
 Moseley, John & Patty Povall; 21 Dec 1772; sr Thos Childrey.
 Moseley, Rob't & Sarah M Lewis, dau & con Gilley L; 29 Mch 1815; sr Geo F M Payne.
 Moseley, Thos & Jane Stoner, dau & con Daniel S; 4 Dec 1759; sr Jacob (John?) Woodson.
 Moseley, Thos & Polly Walton; 28 June 1790; sr Thos Walton.
 Moseley, Wm & Mary Watkins, dau & con John W; 4 Feb 1755; sr Edward Watkins.
 Moss, Ray & Elvira W Williams, dau & con Drury Woodson; 28 Oct 1828; sr Wm F Davis.
 Moss, Wm & Mary Criddle, dau & con Ann C; 14 Jan 1792; sr Finck Criddle.
 Moultry, Jas & Sally Ann Wood; 28 Oct 1840; sr John F Wood.
 Mullins, John & Anne D Johns; 15 Dec 1815; sr John A S Johns.
 Murray, Alexr & Rhoda Melton, dau & con Nathan M; 22 Feb 1806; sr John Farnier.

Murray, Anthony & Elizabeth Ammonette, dau & con Wm A; 5 Dec 1826; sr Thos W Lipford.
Murray, Reuben & Judith Powers, dau & con Judith P; 14 Dec 1816; sr Wm Powers.

Nash, Thomas & Lucy L Hobson, dau & con Caleb H; 8 June 1807; sr Jos Hobson.
Neal, Joseph & Sally Brown; 13 Mch 1813; sr Josiah Ward.
Nelson, Humphrey & Judith Watson, dau & con Drury W; 26 Sept 1788; sr Abner Watson.
Nesbit, Rich'd B & Elizabeth W Jordan; 11 Oct 1839; sr Wm N England.
Netherland, John & Mary Ann Mosby; 1 Feb 1750; sr James Claiborne.
Newton, Isaac & Martha S Merryman, dau & con Edw'd M; 27 Sept 1824; sr Chas A Merryman.
Nice, Wm Geo & Lucy Turpin, dau & con Wm T; 17 Dec 1816; sr Thos J Turpin.
Nicholas, John S & Ann H Trent, dau & con Stephen W T; 18 May 1833; sr Carter H Trent.
Noell, John & Mary Smith, dau Rob't S; 23 Oct 1775; sr Rob't Smith.
Noell, Stephen & Judith Palmore; 5 Aug 1806; sr Bernard Sims & J B Woodson; mar 7 Aug.
Norris, David & Nancy Webber; 27 June 1809; sr Miller Woodson Jr.
Norris, Jesse & Nancy Cousins, dau & con Jane Couzin; 7 Apr 1808; sr Thos Hobson.
North, Elijah & Elizabeth Anderson; 27 Jan 1817; sr Jacob Anderson.
North, John (William?) & Susanna Bird, dau & con Wm B; 25 Jan 1808; sr John Richardson.
North, Thos & Rosamond C Talley, dau & con Daniel C T; 2 Aug 1830; sr Carter H Trent.
North, Wm & Mary Dunkum; 6 Feb 1829; sr Rich'd A Booker.
North, Wm & Jennette Chenault; 11 Oct 1836; sr Ephriam Self.
Nunnally, John A & Elizabeth Gaulding, dau & con Susanna C; 26 Feb 1809; sr John Nunnally.

Oakley, Shadrack & Elizabeth Donahoe; 24 Sept 1792; sr John Jones.
Oakley, Thos G & Judith J Meador; 19 Jan 1836; sr William Meador.
Oglesby, Daniel & Frances Sharpe; 17 Dec 1811; sr Joseph Blankenship.
Old, Philip D & Judith Maria Bransford, con Jacob Bransford; 16 Aug 1823; sr Thos H. Brackett.
Oliver, Hezekiah & Frances Boshier; 23 Feb 1832; sr Maurice Oliver.
Oliver, John & Martha North; 7 May 1833; sr Fleming Cayce.
Oliver, Pleasant & Sally Whitlow, dau & con Jackson W; 24 Feb 1829; sr Elmer Brown.
Orange, Cosby D & Nancy W Montgomery; 13 Feb 1828; sr John Melton.
Orange, Lewis & Rhoda Martin, dau & con Henry M; 23 Oct 1806; sr Henry Martin; mar 23 Oct.
Orange, William & Elizabeth Melton; 26 Sept 1786; sr James Farmer.
Orange, William A & Stiry Wade; 30 June —; Claiborne Ward.
Orange, Zephaniah & Elizabeth R Melton; 21 Feb 1813; sr Nathan Melton.
Orsborne, Richard & Lucy Morgan, dau & con Sam'l M; 12 Mch 1814; sr John Robinson.
Osborn, David & Sally Wheeler; 20 Oct 1812; sr Sam'l Wheeler.
Osborn, John & Polly White; adm Gov Henry Lee; sr Micajah Minter.
Osborne, William & Mary F Allen; 28 Dec 1837; sr Fleming Cayce.
Oslin, John A & Frances Anderson; 25 Aug 1823; sr Edward Bradley.

Pace, Geo W & Catherine P Lipford, dau & con Henry L; 30 Jan 1832; sr Wm B Murray.
Pace, James & Martha R Toler, dau Frances T; 27 Jan 1830; sr James Snoddy; mar 3 Feb.
Page, Alexr T & Martha E Henderson, dau & con Ro H; 16 Dec 1840; sr B B Woodson.
Page, Henry & Jane Browne Deane, dau & con T M D; 23 Dec 1813; sr Miller Woodson.
Page, Henry & Arvilla Yarrington, dau & con Albert Y; 19 Dec 1827; sr Albert Yarrington.
Page, John C & Maryanna F Trent, con gdn W Wilson; 18 (?) Oct 1808; sr Thos Hobson.
Page, Nelson & Lucia C Harrison, dau & con Randolph H; 10 Mch 1829; sr Wm F Randolph.
Page, Robert T & Amanda Cooke, con Stephen C; 21 Dec 1835; sr James E Cooke.
Palmore, Benj & Elizabeth Carter, dau & con Polly Evans; 27 Apr 1840; sr John S Holland.
Palmore, Chas & Jane Caldwell, dau & con Thos C; 17 Oct 1785; sr Wm Gadberry.
Palmore, Fleming & Fanny Walton, con uncle James A Armistead; 23 Aug 1824; sr Alexr Cheatwood.
Palmore, John & Diana Palmore; 24 Mch 1806; sr William Corley.
Palmore, John R & Maria Smith; 3 Feb 1827; sr William B Hobson.
Palmore, John R & Susan Daniel, dau & con Leonard D; 24 Feb 1827; sr Wm W Montague.
Palmore, Joseph & Sally Price, dau & con Jos P; 5 Jan 1774; sr Edmund Price.
Palmore, Joseph S & Lucy Ann Allen, dau & con Elizabeth A; 8 July 1826; sr Benj Allen.
Palmore, Miletus B & Margery S Boshier, dau & con Maria R Boshier; 5 Nov 1838; sr J A Caldwell.
Palmore, William & Judy Carter; — 1816; sr Hezekiah Carter.
Palmore, Wm P & Elizabeth Hobson; 5 Sept 1831; sr Patrick R Lewis.
Pankey, Edward & Nancy B Pankey; 15 June 1818 (?); sr Thos Pankey.
Parish, Peter & Sophia Thomas, dau James T; 24 Mch 1775; sr James Thomas.
Parker, Abraham & Hannah Mosby, widow; 6 Oct 1750; sr Micajah Mosby.
Parker, Chas & Mary A E Hix, dau & con Sam'l H; 28 Nov 1839; sr Royal W Blacker.
Parker, Isham & Judith Mann; 23 Jan 1826; sr Wm F Mann Jr.
Parker, Jesse D & Elizabeth M Walton, dau & con Sarah F Walton; 8 Mch 1840; sr John B Palmore.
Parker, John Alexr & Mary North, dau & con Lucy Garrett; 16 Jan 1805; sr John Richardson.

GENEALOGICAL DEPARTMENT

EDITH ROBERTS RAMSBURGH

GENEALOGICAL EDITOR

2001-16th St. N. W., WASHINGTON, D. C.

To contributors—Please observe carefully the following rules:

1. Name and dates must be clearly written or typewritten. Do not use pencil.
 2. All queries and answers must be signed and sender's address given.
 3. All queries must be short and to the point.
 4. In answering queries give date of magazine and number and signature of query.
 5. Only answers containing proof are requested. Unverified family traditions will not be published.
- All letters to be forwarded to contributors must be unsealed and sent in blank, stamped envelopes accompanied by the number of the query and its signature. The right is reserved to print information contained in the communication to be forwarded.
- Letters to the Genealogical Editor will be answered through the Magazine only.

QUERIES

13732. ROGERS. — Wanted parentage, places of b & d, date of d of Abishai Rogers b 1 Feb 1762, Rev sol from Monson, Mass. Later removed to Hawley, Mass & mar Sarah Hawks at Charlemont, Mass Feb 1786 & had chil.: Cynthia, Micab & Abia twins, Sally, Molly, Ellis, Nathaniel, Betsey, Elias, Simeon, Electa, Moses & Sarah H. Their son Nathaniel mar Lucetia Crittenden & moved to Wyoming Co. N. Y. 1825/6 & d in Franklinville, N. Y. 16 June 1869. Wanted also all infor possible, parentage, names of wife & chil of Nathaniel Rogers, Minute Man in Rev from Palmer, Mass.—G. R. A.

(a) EPPES.—Wanted names of chil of Francis & Ann Isham Eppes.—T. S. J.

13733. CASE.—Wanted parentage & dates of b & d of Eliz. Case who mar 1st Wm. Hale 13 Nov 1825 in Stanford, Dutchess Co., N. Y. Wanted also name of her 2nd husband.

(a) MOSHER.—Wanted parentage of Abraham Mosher who mar Abigail H. 10 Jan 1808 in Dutchess Co. N. Y. & full name of Abigail H.

(b) PERKINS-COON.—Wanted parentage of Newman Perkins of Exeter, N. H. & also of Anna Nancy Coon who were mar 9 July 1791 in Hopkinton, R. I. Also dates of their b and deaths.—H. L. W.

13734. NICHOLS - WADLINGTON. — Wanted ances & all infor possible of fams of Jesse Nichols & of his wife Eliz. Wadlington. Both from the Carolinas.—J. I. D.

13735. PETTUS.—Wanted Rev. rec of John Pettus of Va who mar Eliz. Stone of Va. or Md. Wanted also her parentage. Their chil were Stephen, Sarah who mar — Ellis; Clarissa who mar — Williams; Harriet who mar Simion Ellington in Lunenburg Co., Va.

(a) BRUCE.—Wanted parentage & all infor possible of fam of Eliz. Bruce who mar Semion Ellington. Their gr dau Eliza Bruce dau of Semion & Eliz. Pettus Ellington was b in Va. 1803.

(b) CHAIRES.—Wanted all infor possible of the Chaires fam. of Md. They were French Huguenots & came to Amer. in the 1600s. Wanted parentage of the following: Benjamin Chaires b 25 Jan 1786; of Green H. Chaires b 1 July 1790; of Thomas Peter Chaires b 8 Mch 1797.—E. E. C.

13736. FARR.—Wanted parentage & all infor possible of James Farr, 2nd Lieut. Salisbury Dist, N. Car. during Rev. Wanted also parentage & all infor possible of Walter Farr, b 1792.—E. F. F.

13737. TATE-WHITE.—Wanted ances of Cooper Bennett Tate who mar in Franklin Co., Ga. 14 Jan 1829 Nancy White, later moving to Arboocoochee Ala. where they raised a large fam. Wanted also Rev. ances of Nancy White & of her bro Wm. Peyton White who was a physician & lived in Miss.

(a) PATTERSON.—Would like to corres with someone having the recs of Alex. Patterson who served a soldier during the

Rev. & who was in the Battles of Guilford Court House, Eutaw Springs & Cowpens.

(b) OSGOOD-BANCROFT.—Wanted copy of the Osgood Coat-of-Arms, also Rev. ances of Charles Benj. Bancroft who was b abt 1814 at East Granville, Mass.—*C. E. O.*

13738. DAVIS.—Wanted any information possible of Mary E. Davis who mar in Boston abt 1850, John Russel.—*M. J. R.*

13739. JOHNSON.—Wanted all infor possible of Thos. Johnson, name of wife & parentage etc. His son Abraham was b Apr. 1749 on Staten Island & d 12 June Ithaca, N. Y.

(a) SMITH.—Wanted ances with Rev rec in line of Arthur Smith whose dau Anna Smith was 14 Feb 1750 Westchester Co., N. Y. mar 15 Feb 1772 Abraham Johnson & d 19 Apr. 1808.—*B. C. B.*

13740. REECE.—Wanted ances of John Reece b 20 Jan 1786 & mar Mch 1807 Catherine Johnson who was b 8 Mch 1789. The fam lived prob nr Schenectady, N. Y. as they attended St. Georges Church in Schenectady. Their chil were Rebecca b 9 Nov 1809; Anna Marie b 14 July 1808; & d 14 June 1822; Rachel b 20 Aug 1811 d 23 Dec 1821; Susannah b 10 Apr 1810 d 16 Apr 1814; Eliz. b 17 Jan 1816; Harriett b 20 June 1818 mar Michael Reese 19 June 1839 in Dutch Ref. Ch. Schenectady, N. Y.; Edward b 5 Aug 1819 d 5 Aug 1822; Elisha b 17 May 1821 d 17 Mch 1822; George E. b 4 May 1823 d 9 May 1828; Malinda b 23 Oct 1825; Sarah Ann b 1 June 1828.

(a) JOHNSON.—Wanted ances & would like to corres with desc of Edward Johnson b 10 Aug 1718 d 10 Jan 1813. His dau or grdau. Catherine b 8 Mch 1789 mar 28 Mch 1807 John Reece, near Schenectady.—*H. R. K.*

13741. BARBER.—Wanted given name & place of birth of father of Nathaniel Barber who was b abt 1760 & mar 1784 Ann Watson in Trenton, N. J.—*L. B.*

13742. MCGEE-STEVENS.—Wanted infor of ances of Thomas McGee & also of Rachel Stevens whom he mar in western Va. abt 1836. They removed to Ohio & lived in the Hocking Valley, prob in Athens Co. Their chil were Lemuel, John Wesley, Wm. Irvin, Marcellus, Melisse,

Mary, Susan Virginia, Henson, Laura, Clark & Adda.—*L. McG. B.*

13743. MEREDITH.—Wanted ances & all infor possible of Benjamin Meredith who was b in Queens Co., Md. & mar Margaret Bell a native of N. J. Their son David P. Meredith was b in Belmont Co., Ohio 5 Feb 1821.—*J. E. P.*

13744. CARD.—Wanted parentage with dates of Jonathan Card, Jr. who was b 23 Mch 1791 & mar 6 Aug 1808 Esther Burlison. He d 14 July 1877. Supposed to have come from Powell, Vt. Died in Candor, N. Y. Was he in the War of 1812?

(a) TUTTLE.—Wanted parentage of Joel Tuttle. Was he son of Wm. Tuttle b 1 May 1746 who mar 17 Sept 1772 Lydia Bradley?—*L. C. C.*

13745. HAMILTON-LAWSON.—Wanted parentage with Rev rec in line of Presley Hamilton & also of his wife Susanna Lawson. Presley Hamilton mar 1st Fanny Norris 3 Aug 1796 in Fauquier Co. Va. He mar 2nd in same Co. 8 Feb 1801 Susanna Lawson. Wanted names of their chil. They resided in Weston, Lewis Co., W. Va. in 1822. Eldest ch. Eliz was b 15 April 1802 & d 25 May 1877. She mar Joseph Straley in Weston, 30 Apr 1818 & removed to Fayette Co., O. in 1822.

(a) ORR-PARK.—Wanted date of mar, place of res. & date of d of James Orr & also of his wife Ellen or Eleanor Park. They resided in Ky at the time of James' death. Eleanor d 1840 aged 87 yrs in Fayette Co., O.

(b) COFFMAN-ORR.—Wanted date of mar of Christopher Coffman & Jane Orr in Ky abt 1807, also of Henry Coffman & Matilda — in Ky. abt 1780, also maiden name of Matilda. Will be glad to corres with anyone interested in these families.—*R. G. A.*

13746. MEAD.—Wanted ances & all infor possible of Benj. Franklin Mead b 1815 in Bedford Co., Va. & mar 1840 Mary Ann Pratt of Ky. They removed to Jackson Co., Mo.

(a) RAWLINGS.—Wanted ances & all infor possible of Eliza Rawlings who mar — Davenport & had son Booker & dau Eliza R. Davenport.—*M. E. W.*

13747. CRAIG.—Wanted Rev rec with official authority for same of James Craig

who was b in Elizabeth, N. J. 1745 & died in Westfield, N. J. 6 Apr 1790.—*W. McK. C.*

13748. REMY-COLE. — Wanted ances with Rev rec in line of Solomon Cole b in Maryland 1784 & mar 1819 Sarah Remy b in Md. or Loudoun Co., Va. Wanted also her Rev. ancestry.

(a) RIDPATH.—Wanted ances with Rev rec in line of John Ridpath & also of his wife Mary. Their son James was b 1816 in Montgomery Co., Va.

(b) HUTTON-LEVI. — Wanted ances with Rev rec in line of Samuel Hutton b abt 1790 in Penna. & also of his wife Mary (Polly) Levi who was b in N. Car. or Tenn.—*A. L. M.*

13749. WEST. — Wanted ances of Thomas West & maiden name & ances of his wife Rachel —. Their dau Rachel West b 19 June 1776 in Loudoun Co. Va. mar 1794 David Beals in Jefferson Co., Tenn.

(a) NEWBY.—Wanted ances of Samuel Newby who mar Sept 1740 Elizabeth Sanders. Their son Gideon mar 1788 Mary, dau of Wm. Arnold. Wanted Arnold ances also. They removed from Perquimans Co. to Randolph Co., N. Car.

(b) COX-GARRETTSON.—Wanted ances of Benjamin Cox & also of his wife, who was also his first cousin Martha Garrettson. They were mar 16 June 1751 & were "disowned" from Warrington Meeting, York Co., Pa. for marrying, but were reinstated 16 June 1757 at New Garden, Wayne Co., N. Car.—*J. B.*

13750. PIGMAN. — Wanted parentage, Rev. rec & date of b of Nathaniel Pigman who d Mch 1801. Wanted also maiden name of his wife Ann & her date of birth. She d Dec 1810. A son Bene Smallwood Pigman b 1775 d 20 July 1845 & mar 25 Mch 1810 Harriet Briscoe who d 16 Apr. 1863 & is buried in Rose Hill Cemetery, Cumberland, Md.

(a) MORRIS.—Wanted dates of b & d of Wm. Morris an early settler in Juniata Valley, now Huntington Co., Pa., nr Drakes Ferry. He mar Mary —. Wanted also her maiden name, dates & ances. Their son Wm. Jr. b 9 Jan 1782 mar 13 May 1800 in Huntington Co. Elizabeth Carpenter. Carpenter rec. states mar in 1798, the Morris rec states the date was

1800. Wanted Rev rec of William Morris Sr. with official proof of same. Wm. Jr. d 7 Nov 1828 in Franklin Twp. Penna.—*H. P. S.*

13751. GOODEN-GOODWIN. — Wanted names of chil of Benjamin Gooden, James Gooden & of Thomas Gooden. These names appear in the first tax list of Green Co., Tenn 1783. Wanted also Rev rec of William Gooden whose name appears as one of the execs of the will of William Barnes of Duplin Co., N. C. Will dated 12 Dec 1769.—*J. B. S.*

13752. VAN GILDER.—Wanted ances & all infor possible of Asenath van Gilder b 1775 d 11 Feb 1855 mar Jesse Knowles, prob in Ohio.

(a) MILLER.—Wanted ances of Jane Miller b 25 Dec 1809 d 25 April 1879, prob in Ohio. She mar 23 Nov 1834 Amos Knowles.—*E. M. H.*

13753. MCGARY.—Wanted parentage, dates & all infor possible of Isaac McGary b 17 Jan 1800 at Dayton O. & d at Galveston, Texas Aug 1866. He fought in the Battle of San Jacinto. He mar Eliz. Viser of Tenn. b 16 Feb 1816 & d 29 May 1853. Would like to corres with desc.—*K. G. McG.*

13754. HINDS.—Wanted parentage dates & all infor possible of Joseph & Levi Hinds. Levi Hinds was b 1767 in North Carolina.—*J. R. H.*

13755. ROSS.—Wanted ances with dates & Rev rec in line of Joshua Ross who mar Almada Ambler in 1844 in Huntington Vt. & lived there until abt 1870 & removed to Mt. Pleasant, Iowa. Their chil were Thomas Burr & Belle.—*H. R.*

13756. HATHAWAY-HAMMOND.—Seth Hathaway came from Eng. & acquired land in North Dartmouth, Mass., later called New Bedford. He mar Jediada —. Wanted her maiden name. Their son Noah was b Nov 1765 & d 1862, mar Nancy, dau of Chas. & Anne Hammond, b 11 Sept 1777 & d June 1860. Their chil were Noah, Wm., Charles, Hunnewell, Humphrey, Job, Sally, Abbie & Mary. Wanted Rev rec in these lines & would like to corres with desc.—*C. M. S.*

13757. EMMONS.—Wanted ances of Sarah Emmons b 1 Aug 1775 & d 24 Aug 1810. She mar 23 Mch 1794 Wm. Ritten-

house of Pa. Wanted also Rev rec of father.

(a) FOWLER.—Wanted ances with Rev rec in line of Eliz. Fowler who d 1806. She mar Benj. Rittenhouse b 1745/6 & d 1821. Pa. & N. Y. families.

(b) EVERETT.—Wanted Rev rec of father of Epenetus Everett of Bucks Co. Pa. who d 19 Aug 1838 aged 64 yrs. Wanted also ances of his wife Eliz.—*H. R. L.*

13758. COLEMAN.—Wanted Rev rec with authority for same, of John Coleman b 14 July 1742 mar 29 Sept 1765 Rachel McCutcheon & lived nr Fishkill Dutchess Co., N. Y. Aft. Rev removed to Northumberland Co., Pa.

(a) VEN DE BOGART.—Wanted Rev rec of Peter Van de Bogart who mar Ann Schemerhorn & lived in Delaware Co., N. Y.—*L. B. C.*

13759. LANE.—Wanted ances of Matthias Lane b 1 July 1748 Somerset Co., N. J. mar 23 Nov 1769 Margaret, dau of John & Anne Marie Woertman Phoenix of Bedminster, N. J. b 17 Apr 1759. They removed to Buel, now Canajoharie, N. Y. where he & his wife are buried. His bro Cornelius b 16 May 1737 mar Eliz. & they are also buried in Buel, N. Y.—*M. C. D. B.*

13760. BASYE.—Wanted parentage & all infor possible of ances of Judith Basye b in Culpeper Co., Va. 10 Dec 1797 mar abt 1818 Geo. W. Tapp, who was killed at their home in Rappahannock Co., Va. Judith d & was buried at Toullon, Ill., in 1882.—*N. A.*

13761. NASON.—Wanted gen with all dates possible of Sarah Nason b abt 1760 who mar Ebenezer Tuttle b 1758 & d 1813.

(a) SCOTT.—Wanted ances with Rev rec in line of Ruth Scott b 1798 in Calais or Kittery, Maine & mar Eli Tuttle.—*C. B.*

13762. CLOPTON.—Wanted ances with dates & Rev rec in line, of sisters Mary, Cassandra & Kate (Catherine) Clopton who mar the Perrin brothers.—*B. R. C.*

13763. PARAMORE - DARBIE - SAVAGE.—Would like to corres with desc of these families of Accomac Co., Va.

(a) CLOSE.—Wanted all infor possible of Christian Close who d 1794 & also of Cathrina, his wife, of Reading Twp., York Co., Pa., now Adams Co. Their chi were Christian, Jacob, Barbara, Samuel, John,

Catherine, Susannah, Henry & Abraham. Jacob, John & Henry are supposed to have died in Ohio. Would like to corres with desc.—*E. C. B.*

13764. LA REEDS.—Wanted Rev rec, names of wife & chil with dates of Isaac La Reeds, a member of Lafayette's troops who set in Va. aft the Rev. & whose son Atmisteas Bruce Reeds was b 1793 in Culpeper Co.

(a) WOOD - MAKINLEY. — Wanted ances of Rev Henry Wood, Presbyterian minister, of Washington, D. C. & of Pittsburgh, Pa. & also of his wife Nancy Makinley who d in Wash., D. C., abt 1818. Their chil were David, Henry, Thomas who went to Ind & mar 1845 Jane Ferguson, & d 1850 in Calif.; Nancy & Mabel who mar — Malcolm of Pittsburgh.

(b) RICHARDS-MINIER.—Wanted ances of Catherine & Mary Minier Richards of Pa.—Richards served in Rev & mar Margaret Minier. Mary Richards was the mother of Sir Wm. Van Horne of Canada.—*J. S. J.*

13765. WEED.—Wanted parentage, ances & all infor possible of Eliz. (Betsy) Weed who mar 1st — Hotchkiss & 2nd Ephraim Augustus Merriam at Meriden, Ct 12 Nov 1817.—*E. C.*

13766. MOORE-JOUETT.—Wanted parentage & all infor possible of John Moore who mar Mary Jouett & had daus Frances & Elizabeth.—*H. F. S.*

13767. RICHARDSON.—Wanted ances of Ezekial Richardson b abt 1602/4 in Norfolk Co., Eng. & came to America with Gov. Winthrop in 1630. His bros Samuel & Thos. came later. They were three of the seven who founded Woburn, Mass.—*M. R. H.*

13768. DILLINGHAM.—Wanted ances of Jephth Dillingham who set in Farmington, Ontario Co., N. Y., in 1791. His son Jeremiah mar Nancy Thayer & removed to Steuben Co., Ind., in 1838. Wanted ances of Nancy also.

(a) CLEMONS.—Wanted place of burial & name of wife of Samuel Clemons of Northbridge, Mass. corporal in Capt David Bachelor's Co. 1775.—*F. F.*

13769. BIGELOW.—Wanted date of mar & parentage of Ruth Bigelow who mar Daniel Ward, Rev sol of Morris Co., N. J.,

& later removed to Butler Co., O. He was the son of Joseph & Phoebe Ward & was b 8 Sept 1758.—*M. R. H.*

13770. **CROUCH-WELLS.**—Wanted parentage of James Crouch who mar 2 Feb 1797 Leah Wells in Bourbon Co., Ky. Wanted her ances also, the names of their chil.

(a) **HAZELRIGG - WRIGHT.** — Wanted ances & name of wife of James Hazelrigg whose son Joshua was b in Va. 4 Dec 1760 & d 21 Dec 1836. He removed to Ky & mar 31 Jan 1788 Frances Wright. Wanted her ances also.—*E. D. M.*

13771. **REEDER-ADAMS.**—Wanted dates of b, mar & d, & parentage of Mary Adams b in N. J. or Va. & who mar David Reeder who was b 14 Mch 1749. Their dau Eliz b 4 Jan 1776 mar Jedidiah Tingle b 8 May 1766 in Georgetown, Sussex Co., Del. Wanted his parentage also.—*C. M. B.*

13772. **BYRD.**—Wanted parentage of Malinda Byrd of Tenn who mar in 1845. Is she a desc of the Virginia Byrds. Any infor of her parentage will be gratefully rec'd.—*E. M.*

13773. **DASKAM.**—Wanted dates & places of b & mar of John Daskam, name of his wife with date & place of her birth, & any other infor of this fam.—*L. D. G.*

13774. **ROSCOE.**—Wanted all infor possible of the Roscoe fam. of N. Car. & ances of Katherine Roscoe who mar Geo. W. Sessums & had chil Geo. W. & James perhaps others. She mar 2nd Rev Wm. Williams Methodist Minister & had Eliz., Billy who mar Josephine, dau of Odom Hill & a dau who mar Chas. Sowell & lived in Maury Co., Tenn. Eliz. Williams mar Wm. Chalk, abt 1808 & lived on Chowan River, N. C. Their chil were Mary b 1809, Whitfield, Ira, Joseph, Martha, Wm. Roscoe, Sallie, Katherine, John Wesley, Fletcher & others. They moved to Maury Co., Tenn. abt 1820.

(a) **NAPIER.**—Wanted parentage of Wm. Napier b prob in Albemarle Co., Va. & lived in Washington Co., Va. 1785. He d in Nelson Co., Ky 1814. His chil were Wm. who moved to Ind.; Richard, Margaret who mar — Anderson, Nancy who mar Richard Churchwell. Their dau Nancy Churchwell mar John Porter Blackburn & removed to Texas 1853 settling in Bell Co.—*H. H.*

13775. **BOWERS.**—Wanted name & ances

of wife of George Bowers who lived near Zanesville, O. in 1860.

(a) **ALBERT.**—Wanted ances of Anna Mariah Albert who mar George Linn abt 1773 in Front Royal, Va.—*H. D. M.*

13776. **WHIPPLE.**—Wanted parentage of Symonds Whipple who d in Barre, Mass 14 Jan 1829 & mar Mary Sibley who d 3 Aug 1844 also at Barre.—*J. M. W.*

13777. **COCKE.**—Wanted parentage of George Cocke & also of his wife Agnes. Their dau Eliz. who d in Campbell Co., Va mar Lt. Williston Talbot of the Rev.—*M. S. H.*

13778. **HEIBEISON.**—Wanted all infor possible of Jacob Heibeison, said to have been a school mate of Wm. Penn at Oxford College & later became a settler of Pa. Wanted also ances, Rev. Rec & all other data of Philip Heibeison who mar Phoebe Ba & both died bef 1791 when their dau Salome Catherine mar at Carlisle, Pa. Justin Henry Kraus (Crouse). Their other chil were George, Catherine, Susanna, Michael, a dau who mar — Gross at Tiffin, Ohio.

(a) **ARNOLD.**—Wanted parentage of Charles Arnold b Harrison Co., Pa. & mar Susannah Whitmar. Wanted also his Rev. rec with dates.

(b) **GELWICKS.**—Wanted all infor possible of Frederick Gelwicks b 25 Jan 1725 mar 8 June 1748 Leah Hesse b 8 June 1730.—*L. M. E.*

13779. **CONNER - CHASE.** — Wanted ances of Edmund Conner & also of his wife Dorcas Chase who lived abt 1810 in Williamstown, Vt. Their chil were Gideon, Tristram, Moody & others.

(a) **STEVENS - STILES - BUNNELL.**—Wanted ances of Sophia Stevens wife of Albert Stiles. They were mar 1822 at Swanton, Vt. & had chil Almon, Sampson, & George Bradford. Wanted also ances of Lucy Bunnell b abt 1775, mar Jonathan Stiles of South Hero, Vt.—*J. C. R.*

13780. **WRIGHT.**—Wanted parentage & Rev rec of father of Jacob Wright who was b 25 Sept 1785 & d 14 Feb 1854. He mar Christina Moyer who d 9 Mch 1876.

(a) **VROOMAN.**—Wanted parentage & Rev rec of father of Jacob Vrooman who was b 7 Sept 1763 & d 7 Sept 1810. He mar Magdalena Casler b 25 Oct 1789 & d 14 Oct 1871. Any infor will be greatly appreciated.—*M. E.*

13781. CLARK.—Wanted all infor possible of Wm. Lawrence Clark, ances, dates, name of wife, date & place of mar. His son John Clark of Wythe Co., Va. b. 1781 d 1865 mar 1st Mary Rebecca Seybert who d 1833 & left several chil. John Clark mar 2nd prob Mary Crawford. Would like to corres with desc.—*M. G.*

13782. BARTLETT.—Wanted parentage & all infor of Mindwell Bartlett who mar 1738 Oliver Thayer.—*O. O. S.*

13783. ROSSMAN.—Wanted ances of Conrad Rossman with all dates. His son Jacob d abt 1739 mar 11 Sept 1769 Eliz. Shufelt & lived in Columbia Co., N. Y.

(a) KNIVER-NIVER.—Wanted Rev rec & names of chil with dates of David Niver who d abt 1816. He mar Maria Wagner.—*M. A. M.*

13784. FOLK.—Bernard Gebhart (Gebhardt) b 1778 mar Sarah Folk b 1781. They lived nr Martinsburgh, W. Va. Wanted date of their marriage. Would like to corres with desc of the Folk or Folck families.—*J. D.*

13785. COFFINBERRY.—Wanted parentage of George Lewis Coffinberry b nr Martinsburg, W. Va. & who served in Rev.

(a) LITTLE.—Wanted also parentage of wife of George Lewis Coffinbury Eliz. Little, sometimes written Klein who was said to have been b in Alsace Lorraine & brought to this country by relatives.—*F. M. McC.*

13786. ENSOR.—Wanted infor of Abraham Ensor of Eng. who purchased land from Lord Baltimore. He had sons Abraham, Luke & John, who took up a thousand acres of land in Ensor Manor. Abraham & his son John served in Rev.

(a) BEALL-BEALLS.—Wanted ances of Melzer Beall or Bealls who lived in Monongalia Co., W. Va. in 1824, removed to Hampshire Co. & d 1840. He mar Eliza Kelly.—*C. W. J.*

13787. TINKHAM.—Wanted parentage & ances of John Tinkham Jr. who mar 25 Mch 1778 Mary Wood who was b 16 May 1756 & d 6 Aug 1808. Wanted her ances also. Their chil were Joseph, Susanna,

Anasa, Joanna, Ariel, Orrin & John.—*F. E. H.*

13788. TANNER.—Wanted ances with Rev rec in line of Mary Tanner b 15 Feb 1782 d 25 Dec 1826 who mar Henry Uhl of Dutchess Co., N. Y.—*A. G. C.*

13789. MANN.—Wanted ances & Rev rec of Reuben Mann. 1790 census shows he was b in Va. He d in Morgan Co., Ga. abt 65 yrs of age. Mar 1st 31 Oct 1815 in Morgan Co. Ga. Nancy Harrison & the chil named in his will were John Thomas, Reuben Joseph, James N., Francis A., Caroline & William B. Mann. Wanted also ances of Nancy Harrison.

(a) WHEELER - MILLINER. — Wanted ances with Rev rec in line of Henry C. Wheeler b 25 Mch 1802 near Wilmington, N. C. mar 17 Dec 1838 Helen E. Milliner in Hancock Co., Ga., & d 23 May 1881. His bro Thomas L. Wheeler lived in Warren Co., Ga. Wanted also ances of Helen E. Milliner b nr Richmond, Va.

(b) CUNNINGHAM.—Wanted ances of Ellen Cunningham b 21 Jan 1833 in Brooklyn, N. Y. mar 19 Feb 1854 in Morgan Co., Ga. John Thomas Mann, & d 26 Nov 1892. Her sister Letitia mar Reuben Joseph Mann.—*J. H. W.*

13790. MARTIN - BURROWS. — Wanted ances, Rev rec & all infor possible of Charles Martin b 1715 d 1790 & of his wife Eliz. Burrows who lived nr Morgantown, W. Va. Their chil were Jesse, William, George, Presby, Spencer & Ann. Fort Martin has been marked by the D. A. R.—*C. W. A.*

13791. CALKINS.—Wanted ances & Rev rec of Caleb Calkins b 1759 & d in N. H. in 1804. He was one of seven bros. He mar Hannah Barber.—*C. M. C.*

13792. PATTERSON.—Wanted ances of John Patterson & his wife Elizabeth ——. They came from Pa. prob Lancaster Co. & set in Mecklenburg Co., N. C. bef the Rev. Their chil were Robert, Alexander & others. John Patterson's bros James & Hugh also set in Mecklenburg & Rowan Counties. John Patterson d Oct 1786 nr Cabarrus, Mecklenburg Co., N. C. He & two of his sons served in Rev.—*J. A. P. W.*

Department of the Treasurer General—D. A. R. Membership

Harriet Vaughn Rigdon, Treasurer General

| STATES | Number of Chapters | Membership as of June 1, 1931 | | |
|----------------------|--------------------|-------------------------------|----------|---------|
| | | Chapter | At Large | Total |
| Alabama | 42 | 1,823 | 43 | 1,866 |
| Alaska | 1 | 31 | 3 | 34 |
| Arizona | 7 | 338 | 13 | 351 |
| Arkansas | 26 | 1,022 | 15 | 1,037 |
| California | 81 | 5,181 | 403 | 5,584 |
| Canal Zone | 1 | 31 | 2 | 33 |
| Colorado | 37 | 2,606 | 46 | 2,652 |
| Connecticut | 54 | 6,837 | 56 | 6,893 |
| Cuba | 1 | 38 | 3 | 41 |
| Delaware | 4 | 204 | 2 | 206 |
| District of Columbia | 59 | 3,696 | 178 | 3,874 |
| Florida | 34 | 2,022 | 68 | 2,090 |
| Georgia | 98 | 5,075 | 64 | 5,139 |
| Hawaiian Islands | 2 | 169 | 9 | 178 |
| Idaho | 12 | 543 | 6 | 549 |
| Illinois | 110 | 9,432 | 298 | 9,730 |
| Indiana | 91 | 6,442 | 77 | 6,519 |
| Iowa | 108 | 5,995 | 135 | 6,130 |
| Kansas | 47 | 2,845 | 65 | 2,910 |
| Kentucky | 52 | 2,922 | 42 | 2,964 |
| Louisiana | 13 | 911 | 28 | 939 |
| Maine | 37 | 2,396 | 15 | 2,411 |
| Maryland | 27 | 1,525 | 57 | 1,582 |
| Massachusetts | 107 | 8,350 | 137 | 8,507 |
| Michigan | 60 | 4,988 | 93 | 5,081 |
| Minnesota | 52 | 2,725 | 46 | 2,771 |
| Mississippi | 32 | 1,465 | 31 | 1,496 |
| Missouri | 84 | 5,612 | 102 | 5,714 |
| Montana | 12 | 666 | 30 | 696 |
| Nebraska | 51 | 2,753 | 37 | 2,790 |
| Nevada | 1 | 47 | 1 | 48 |
| New Hampshire | 37 | 2,386 | 21 | 2,407 |
| New Jersey | 69 | 5,278 | 179 | 5,457 |
| New Mexico | 7 | 359 | 6 | 365 |
| New York | 172 | 17,808 | 556 | 18,364 |
| North Carolina | 62 | 2,846 | 111 | 2,957 |
| North Dakota | 11 | 417 | 8 | 425 |
| Ohio | 115 | 9,411 | 166 | 9,577 |
| Oklahoma | 32 | 1,738 | 56 | 1,794 |
| Oregon | 22 | 1,427 | 24 | 1,451 |
| Pennsylvania | 119 | 12,984 | 248 | 13,232 |
| Philippine Islands | 1 | 40 | 4 | 44 |
| Rhode Island | 17 | 1,480 | 22 | 1,502 |
| South Carolina | 63 | 2,668 | 41 | 2,709 |
| South Dakota | 13 | 571 | 29 | 600 |
| Tennessee | 57 | 2,852 | 47 | 2,899 |
| Texas | 60 | 4,049 | 97 | 4,146 |
| Utah | 2 | 259 | 8 | 267 |
| Vermont | 33 | 2,130 | 15 | 2,145 |
| Virginia | 69 | 3,482 | 80 | 3,562 |
| Washington | 42 | 2,359 | 69 | 2,428 |
| West Virginia | 35 | 2,302 | 45 | 2,347 |
| Wisconsin | 46 | 2,760 | 61 | 2,821 |
| Wyoming | 9 | 387 | 19 | 406 |
| Foreign: China | 44 | | | |
| England | 62 | | | |
| France | 48 | | | |
| Italy | 17 | | | |
| Totals | 2,440 | 168,854 | 4,093 | 172,947 |

NATIONAL BOARD OF MANAGEMENT

Special Meeting, June 3, 1931

THE special meeting of the National Board of Management, National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, was called to order by the President General, Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart, in the Board Room, Memorial Continental Hall, on Wednesday, June 3, 1931, at 12 o'clock noon.

In the absence of the Chaplain General, the Board arose and repeated the Lord's Prayer in unison, followed by the "Salute to the Flag."

The following members were noted as being present: *National Officers*: Mrs. Hobart, Mrs. Caldwell, Mrs. Bissell, Mrs. Rigdon, Mrs. Van Orsdel, Mrs. Magna, Mrs. Kramer. *State Regents*: Miss Nettleton, Miss Harman, Mrs. Lilburn. *State Vice-Regent*: Miss Johnson.

The Registrar General, Mrs. Josiah A. Van Orsdel, read her report.

Report of Registrar General

I have the honor to report 690 applications presented to the Board.

Respectfully submitted,

KATE B. VAN ORSDEL,
Registrar General.

Mrs. Van Orsdel moved that the Recording Secretary General be instructed to cast the ballot for the admission of 690 applicants for membership. Seconded by Miss Harman. Carried.

The Recording Secretary General announced casting the ballot and the President General declared the 690 applicants duly elected members of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution.

The Treasurer General, Mrs. Rigdon, reported 18 former members for reinstatement and moved that the Recording Secretary General be instructed to cast the ballot for the reinstatement of 18 former members. Seconded by Mrs. Magna. Carried.

The Recording Secretary General announced casting the ballot and the President General welcomed the 18 former members into the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution.

In the absence of the Organizing Secretary General her report was read by the Recording Secretary General.

Report of Organizing Secretary General

It gives me pleasure to present the following report:

The following State and State Vice-Regents are presented for confirmation, their elections having been reported since Congress: Mrs. John R. Spring, of Nashua, State Regent, and Mrs. A. H. Harriman, of Laconia, State Vice-Regent, of New Hampshire. Mrs. Harold S. Dickerson, of Hubbard Woods, Illinois, State Regent, and Mrs. Philip Howard Dunbar, of Shanghai, State Vice-Regent of China.

Through their respective State Regents the following members at large are presented for confirmation as Organizing Regents: Mrs. Zada Watson Bird Brannen, Metter, Georgia; Mrs. Harriette Beall Burroughs, La Plata, Maryland; Mrs. Adriana Bergen Brown, Larchmont, New York; Mrs. Mary J. Housenick Miller, Shenandoah, Pennsylvania; Miss Betty Sylvan, Columbia, South Carolina, and Mrs. Annie Rhea Gaines Clark, Sweetwater, Tennessee.

The Organizing Regency of Mrs. Lelia Harper Russell Whitaker at St. Joseph, Louisiana, has expired by time limitation.

The following chapter names are submitted for approval: Fort Lebanon, Orwigsburg, Pennsylvania; Palmetto State, Columbia, South Carolina.

The following chapters have met all requirements and are now presented for confirmation: Governor David Emanuel, Emanuel County, Georgia; Van Buren County, Bonaparte, Iowa; Rebecca Griscom, East Liverpool, Ohio; Mary Quisenberry, Durant, Oklahoma; Lieut. James Sheppard, McMinnville, Tennessee; Chesterfield, Chester, Virginia.

Respectfully submitted,

FLORENCE HAGUE BECKER,
Organizing Secretary General.

Mrs. Bissell moved the acceptance of the Organizing Secretary General's report. Seconded by Mrs. Van Orsdel. Carried.

There being no further business to come before the Board, the meeting adjourned at 12:15 P. M.

Respectfully submitted,

EVA V. M. BISSELL,
Recording Secretary General.



THE NATIONAL SOCIETY OF THE DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

(Organization—October 11, 1890)

MEMORIAL CONTINENTAL HALL

Seventeenth and D Streets N. W., Washington, D. C.

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1931-1932

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MRS. WALLACE DELAFIELD, 1914.
MRS. DRAYTON W. BUSHNELL, 1914.
MRS. JOHN NEWMAN CAREY, 1916.
MRS. GEORGE M. STERNBERG, 1917.
MRS. WILLIAM BUTTERWORTH, 1923.
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MRS. THOMAS KITE, 1927.
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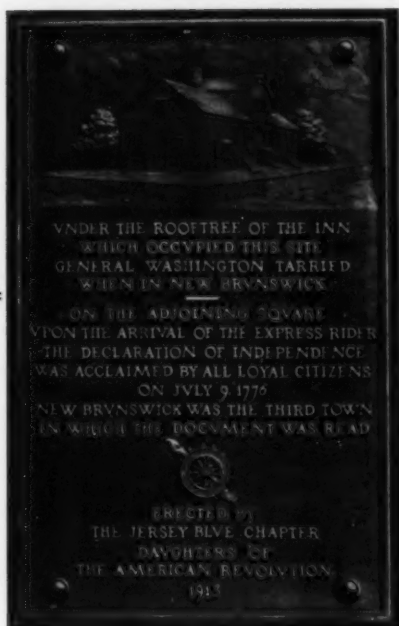
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